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CINEMATOGRAPH
EQUIPMENT

GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate west winds, fair becoming cloudy with isolated
thundery showers developing later today. At 1 pm the
temperature was 89.8 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative
humidity 72 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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Comment
Of The
DayCarry on the
inquiry

THE Hongkong public can only hope that yesterday's announcement of disciplinary action against 14 Western District policemen found negligent in their duties, will be followed by a systematic probe of every branch of the Police. This is not said to cast an unfair reflection on the force, which generally enjoys a good reputation for efficiency and thoroughness, but in the belief that there are a number of individuals who bring discredit on it by the same degree of negligence as that displayed in the Western District gambling case.

The action announced yesterday deserves warm public approval and serves as a warning to those who are carrying out their duties unsatisfactorily. The Commissioner, Mr. H. W. E. Heath rightly underlines the need to maintain a high standard of duty. No one has to be told that vice flourishes in Hongkong. Indeed it does so on a scale that would tax the resources of a Police force twice the size of the present establishment.

WHAT concerns the public, however, is less the seemingly small headway made against racketeers as revealed in cases which come before the courts, than that there are persistent suggestions of collusion between them and certain individuals in the Force. The Police virtually admitted this in the case of the Traffic Branch when it re-organised the vehicle licence test system several months ago.

If the present case in the Western District does not actually bear out this conviction it does nothing to clear the Police of the stigma. The difficulty facing the authorities is the secrecy and lack of evidence which surrounds these allegations. And the danger of one individual being unjustly smeared, makes it essential that every reported case of a man falling down on the job is carefully investigated. The idea of a witch-hunt is repugnant.

SUCH an investigation will, of course, have to be fully publicised to ensure that there is no misunderstanding of the determination of the authorities to clamp down on irregularities. The added value of publicity is that it does meet with genuine public approval. It is the clearest evidence that Government is not going to stand for prostitution of its services by anyone, and that it is not trying to hide or conceal those who do.

Something more is needed, however. We supported Mr. Hugh Barton's appeal last Budget for bringing an efficiency expert to Hongkong to look over the public service. The local Police might consider something similar. What we have in mind is a visit by a senior British Police officer, working or recently retired, to look over the local establishment and give his comments and recommendations. He should be an officer who has also had experience of corruption. Steps like these will lead not only to a general tightening up of authority, but a more efficient and even more highly-respected force to maintain law and order in Hongkong.

Papers published in Washington Press
POTSDAM SECRETS LEAKEDMay become
issue in
elections

Washington, Aug. 23.

The State Department has ordered an inquiry into how still-secret papers on the 1945 Potsdam conference fell into the hands of the Press, it was learned today.

PEACE
EFFORTS
STALLED

Washington, Aug. 22.

Former Soviet Premier Josef Stalin, with the knowledge of President Harry Truman, stalled off efforts by Japan to end World War II just before the U.S. bombed Hiroshima, it was reported today.

The report was made in a newspaper article based on official U.S. State Department documents concerning the Potsdam conference. The official papers, which are being prepared for publication, are not expected to be published until early next year.

The papers give no clue to the precise reason for the decision but there are indications that the desire for an unconditional surrender by the Japanese was the main point of difference.

Until now, it has been assumed that the Soviets acted independently and without seeking the advice of the United States when they put off the Japanese attempt to get them to act as mediators in arranging a surrender. President Truman's own memoirs give this impression.

But the unpublished papers reveal that on July 13, 1945, in Stalin's lakeside villa at Babelsberg, Germany, Mr. Truman joined the Russian dictator in making a key decision in the surrender story.

Mr. Charles Bohlen, then a political adviser and Mr. Truman's personal interpreter, kept the only record of the talk—a series of fragmentary notes jotted down as guides for translation.

COMMUNICATION

His version is: "Stalin said that the Soviet Union had received a communication from the Japanese, and he handed to the President a copy of a note from Sato (Naotake Sato, Japanese Ambassador to Moscow)... with a message from the Emperor."

"Stalin inquired of the President whether it was worthwhile to answer this communication. The President replied that he had no respect for the good faith of the Japanese."

"Stalin pointed out that the Soviet Union was not at war with Japan and that it might be desirable to tell the Japanese to sleep, and possibly a general and unspecific answer might be returned, pointing out that the exact character of the proposed (Prince Fumimaro) Konoye mission was not clear."

"Alternatives would be that they might ignore it completely and not answer, or send back a definite refusal."

"The President said that he thought the first course of action would be satisfactory. Mr. Molotov pointed out that it would be completely factual, since it was not entirely clear what the Konoye mission would have to offer."

"Secretary Byrnes observed that it was possible that this Japanese move had been inspired by fear of what the Soviet intended to do. Mr. Molotov said that he was sure the Japanese could guess and Stalin remarked that they had observed Soviet forces and tanks, etc. moving in the Far East."—AP

According to an account published in the Washington Star in articles over the past two days, the papers show that Stalin tried to divide Britain and the United States.

The newspaper account also shows that President Truman supported Stalin in putting off a Japanese effort to end World War II, three weeks before the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Previously it had been thought that Stalin acted independently in evading Japanese surrender efforts.

Depends

The State Department said yesterday that the official volumes of the Potsdam papers were expected to be ready for release next January. A well-informed source said they were to have been withheld from publication until after the November presidential election, so that they would not become a campaign issue.

Whether or not an election row will develop, in the opinion of observers here, depends partly on whether the Democrats take the view that the State Department deliberately "leaked" the papers.

It would also become an election issue if the Republicans decided to use the disclosures as proof that the Democrats were unable to handle the Russians properly—a charge which has been leveled at the Republicans themselves following the U-2 incident and the subsequent summit failure.

Meanwhile, leading Republicans and Democrats are noticeably silent about the papers, and there has been little official comment here, other than the State Department spokesman's assurance yesterday that the department was looking into "all aspects of the matter."

Wrong guess

Other disclosures in the papers, as published by the Washington Star, are that Stalin believed Hitler had fled to Japan by submarine and not committed suicide, and that both Stalin and President Truman guessed wrong about the outcome of the 1945 British General Election.—Reuter.

Attar of roses
bank deposit

London, Aug. 22.

The Bulgarian Government has deposited 1,000 pounds weight of attar of roses at a London bank, it was disclosed today.

Bulgarian sources here described the deposit—worth \$300,000—as "normal commercial practice."

The valuable fragrant attar—the basis for making perfume—was often used as a form of financial security, they said.

The rose attar is at the Moscow Narodny Bank in London's financial district. The bank is a principal Communist finance house for East-West deals.

Informed trade sources suggested that the perfume essence was being used as security in place of gold—in view of Bulgaria's nearly \$1 million trade deficit with Britain this year.

They added that Bulgaria's attar of roses had been used as financial security with banks in the United States, France and Switzerland, but that this would be the first such transaction in London.

Since the United Kingdom buys approximately only 60 pounds of attar of roses every year, it is assumed that most of the present Bulgarian deposit will eventually be re-exported.—Reuter.

HEAT-WAVE
RELIEF
EXPECTED

Hongkong weathermen expect an end to the searing heat-wave in the next 24 hours.

Yesterday's maximum temperature of 95.7—hottest for 60 years—was far above the maximum recorded shortly before 1 pm today—90.4 degrees.

The relative humidity was 72 per cent.

But conditions were uncomfortably hot as typhoons Elaine and Carmen continued to direct hot continental air on Hongkong.

"It is possible that thundery showers will develop later today," said a spokesman for the Royal Observatory.

"We should be running out of the extreme heat in the next 24 hours and it will be warm and humid with no more extreme day temperatures."

An Associated Press message from Tokyo said that five tropical storms or typhoons were affecting Formosa, China and Korea in one of the worst Pacific typhoon seasons. The five typhoons were Bess, Carmen, Della, Elaine and Faye.

Most violent of the five was Elaine, a 92-mile typhoon centering 172 miles south-southeast of Formosa on Monday night and heading north-northeast.

CARMEN

Carmen, a 69 mph tropical gale, battered her way up the Chinese coast on Monday and headed for South Korea. She centered 116 miles northeast of Shanghai on Monday night and by today should be 70 miles below Seoul, predicted U.S. Air Force weathermen.

Typhoon Bess, which side-swiped Japan over the weekend, used her 75 mph winds to whip great waves in the Pacific Ocean far from any land. She centered 875 miles east of Tokyo on Monday night and was moving due east.

Tropical gale Della, with 52 mph winds, centered 300 miles southwest of two Jima on Monday night and was heading northwest.

New-born tropical gale Faye was spotted 586 miles south-southeast of U.S.-controlled Marcus Island on Monday. Still a comparative babe, with center winds of only 40 mph, Faye was expected to centre 506 miles south-southwest of Marcus on Tuesday night.—AP.

LUMUMBA DECIDES
HELP NOT NEEDED

Leopoldville, Aug. 22.

Premier Patrice Lumumba conferred at length with the Soviet Ambassador here today and then announced he has decided against calling on "other nations" to help him achieve his aim of a unified Congo.

Troops
used
against
tribes

Leopoldville, Aug. 22.

Congolese army authorities here confirmed today that they had begun a small airlift of troops into Luluvabourg to help suppress tribal fighting in Kasai Province.

The Belgian civil airline Sabena provided aircraft for the airlift, according to officials. Army officials here said the first plane, which left here tonight, would be followed in the next few days by other contingents.

Fighting between the Lulua and Baluba tribes in Kasai erupted after the Belgian army withdrawal following independence.

Hundreds of tribesmen on each side have been killed in the last few weeks. Over 100 were reported dead after one tribal clash alone, at Tshikapa, in eastern Kasai.

CONDEMNED

Mr. Albert Kalonji, a political opponent of Premier Patrice Lumumba, recently proclaimed an independent "mining state" in Kasai Province, and announced moves to confederate with the Katanga Government of Mr. Moise Tshombe.

Mr. Lumumba has condemned all secessionist moves and has frequently appealed to the United Nations to help him airlift his troops into Katanga Province, but the UN has refused since its mandate is not to become involved in domestic political disputes.

UN officials announced today the arrival of a 700-strong battalion of United Arab Republic paratroopers to strengthen the UN Congo emergency force.

This brings the size of the Congo UN force to about 15,000, made up of 1,317 Irish, 3,250 Moroccan, 2,389 Ghanaians, 2,547 Ethiopians, 2,427 Tunisians, 628 Swedes, 744 Guineans, 225 Liberians, 380 Sudanese and 574 from Mali.—Reuter.

Hamster
chews
cheques

London, Aug. 22.

Somebody posted a golden hamster in the mail-box of the Houghton-le-Spring, Durham, District Council's Treasury Department during the weekend.

This morning Mr. Tom Baggot, Council Treasurer, found the animal surrounded by a pile of chewed-up mail including the fragments of a £200 cheque.

"I could just make out the sender's name, and was able to ask him to send another cheque," he said.

The hamster also ate a hole in a £5 cheque.

The bank manager examined it, and says it can be negotiated, said Mr. Baggot.—Reuter.

'AMERICANS
TALK TOO
MUCH'

Detroit, Aug. 22.

The man who designed the U-2 plane said today the United States should learn to "shut up" about its military secrets and "make things at least a little harder" for its enemies.

Russia has "no need to put aerial reconnaissance planes (like the U-2) over the United States," said Mr. Clarence Johnson, Vice-President of Advanced Development Projects for Lockheed Aircraft Co. "We tell them everything they can possibly want to know."

Mr. Johnson told the 61st national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that "as a nation we certainly run off at the mouth."

The Defense Secretary, Mr. Thomas Gates, told the convention: "We have spent and will continue to spend whatever sums are needed in support of a foreign policy backed by great military strength."—UPI.

CATCHES FALLING CHILD

London, Aug. 22.

A burly 31-year-old London lorry driver, Ronald Brace, last night saved the life of a four-year-old girl in a "miracle" rescue.

Looking out from the balcony of his flat in Erixton, London, Brace saw little Rita Samler hanging from the fourth-floor window of an opposite block of flats.

Neighbours watched breathlessly as Brace started his race against death.

He ran down four flights of stairs, across a concrete square, leapt over a high wire fence, ran across a garden and caught the little girl as she fell to the ground.

As Rita tumbled, she hit a third-floor window, somersaulted and hit Mr. Brace on the chest. He staggered backwards but managed to hold on to the frightened child.

Rita escaped with a graze on the side of her cheek—and a few tears.—China Mail Special.

ESQUIRE, August issue, now on sale, features an interesting article entitled —"HONG KONG: THE REAL WORLD OF SUZIE WONG" by John Patrick. Colour photographs by Bert Stern.

This is a graphic view of colourful Hong Kong, the world's most talked-about city.



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RESTRICTED TRADING WITH SMALL GAINS IN WALL STREET

New York, Aug. 22.—Buyers came out of hiding long enough today to bid up the laggards and give the stock market another small upside advantage.

Big rise in Cuban sugar sales to Russia

Washington, Aug. 22.—Cuban sugar sales to Russia during the first half of 1960 more than doubled sales to the Soviet Union throughout 1959, the U.S. Agriculture Department said today in a report on Cuba's stepped-up trade with Communist countries.

Sugar exports to Russia through June 15 totalled 889,000 short tons, compared with 302,000 during all of 1959 and 202,000 in 1958, according to the department's foreign crops and markets report.

The report said Cuba's sugar-making activity for this year was virtually finished by July 31, at which time total production was 6,458,000 short tons, only 16,000 tons below the limit set by government decree.

WOOL

New York, Aug. 22.—Wool futures closed unchanged to 5 of a cent lower, October 109.5 bid, December 111.5 bid, Spot 108.5.

Wool top futures closed unchanged to 2 of a cent lower, October 143.5 bid, December 144.5 bid, Spot 142.0.—AP.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN CANADA

The phenomenal population growth of Western Canada during the past twenty years combined with industrialization has led to a greatly increased demand for public utilities. A substantial supplier in this field is the

B.C. POWER CORPORATION, LIMITED

Provides electric, gas, transportation and rail freight services to an area in British Columbia of 1,334 square miles. Between 1941 and 1958 the population of this area increased 88% and is now an estimated 957,000. During the past five years alone, company sales of gas and electricity have risen from \$39 million a year to \$97 million a year. Future growth in demand is estimated at 10% annually for electricity and considerably more for natural gas. The long term outlook holds considerable promise. The common stock offers a reasonable yield together with better than average growth prospects. It is attractive for current purchase. Our Research Department has compiled an Investment Review which discusses the growth and earning potential of this company and evaluates the merits of the stock at current market prices. Write or cable for your copy today.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$280,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers
HK Bank	117 1/2	39
Lombard	90	26 3/4
Waterloo	7 40	7 45
Wheelock	100	1000 @ 10 1/2
Rock	100	100
Providence	100	100
HK Hotel	20 1/2	40
HK Land	50 1/2	50
Yau-mat	177 1/2	181
Train	31 1/2	33
C. Light	21 1/2	21 3/4
Electric	27 1/2	28
Telephone	37 1/2	38
Cement	51 1/2	53
Farm	28 1/2	29 1/2
Allied Inv.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Textile	8 1/2	8 1/2
Nanyang	5 1/2	5 1/2
Rubber	7 1/2	7 1/2
Takoo Dock	53 1/2	53 1/2
Really	15 1/2	15 1/2
HS Gas	14 1/2	14 1/2
Int'l Inv.	9 1/2	9 1/2
Star Ferry	104 1/2	104 1/2
XD	11 1/2	11 1/2
Macao	11 1/2	11 1/2
XD	38 1/2	38 1/2

Large tanker launched

The 45,800 deadweight ton tanker "Caltex Brisbane" will be launched today at the shipyard of Hitachi Shipbuilding and Engineering Company, Ltd., Innohima, Japan.

The vessel is the second of this class to be built at Hitachi for the Caltex Marine affiliate in England, Overseas Tankship (U.K.) Limited.

Mrs. Albert E. Van Dusen, wife of the General Counsel, California Texas Oil Corporation, will sponsor the vessel.

The "Caltex Brisbane" will be 734 feet in overall length and will have a summer draft of 36 feet 11 inches. She is designed to operate at a speed of 16 knots with single screw geared turbine propulsion.

Agreed merchant rates

Swiss Francs, Maximum Selling, 75%.

Belgian Francs, Maximum Selling, 87%.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$100)	5.88
Sterling (per £100)	15.85
Australian notes (per £1)	2.70
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	2.70
Siam baht (per 100)	2.70
Singapore (Straits)	1.81

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

METALS

Closing prices, all in cents per lb.

Lead Sept.	11.95
Nov.	11.95
Dec.	11.95
Copper Sept.	29.95
Nov.	29.95
Dec.	29.95

LONDON

Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton.

Tin	790
Spot	801
3-month	801
Copper	24 1/2
Spot	24 1/2
3-month	24 1/2
Lead 2nd half Aug.	21 1/2
Nov.	21 1/2
Dec.	21 1/2
Zinc 2nd half Aug.	85 1/2
Nov.	85 1/2
Dec.	85 1/2

NEW YORK

Reb rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.

Sept. 30	32.50
Nov. 30	32.50
Jan. 31	32.50
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U.S. CHARGES CUBA

Plan for extensive Red revolution, conference told

San Jose, Aug. 22.

The United States today formally charged Cuba with establishing a training programme for Communist agents and guerilla fighters "to spread Communist revolution throughout Latin America."

The U.S. charge was made in a document presented at San Jose, Costa Rica, to the Inter American Peace Committee of the Organisation of American States.

It was made public an hour before the start of an emergency meeting of American foreign ministers called to map action against growing Communist influence in Latin America.

SENSATION

The new charges caused a sensation among the 20 American foreign ministers preparing to open formal sessions on a Peru request for an investigation of "extra-continental" influences in the Western Hemisphere.

Informal pre-session caucuses indicated that the conference chairman would be chosen between Chile's Enrique Ortúzar and Colombia's Julio Turbay.—UPI.

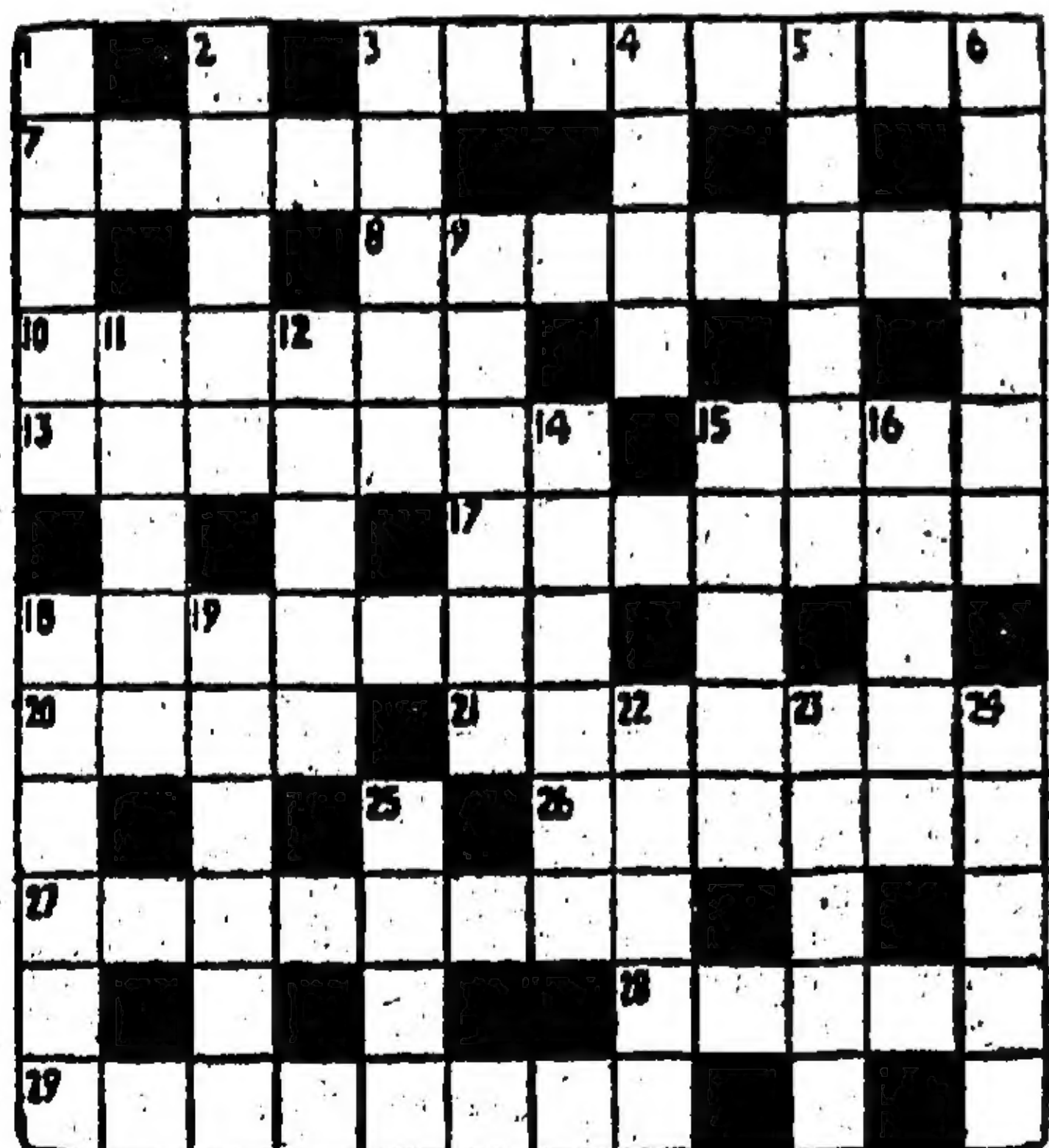
200 pupils stage protest

Johannesburg, Aug. 22. Security police rushed to the Central Indian High School in Fordsburg here today as more than 200 striking pupils staged a demonstration in front of the building.

The pupils walked out of the school last Wednesday after the governing committee of parents had refused to reinstate their Indian principal, Mr. Mervyn Thundray, on his release after being held under the emergency regulations.

Since then pupils have picketed the school hurling insults at some 150 "blackleg" pupils still attending classes.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Royal shellfish? (8).
- 7 Succeeded in finding? (5).
- 8 Send by air? (8).
- 10 Lead astray (9).
- 13 Stretched out? (7).
- 15 Our only catch? (4).
- 17 Man of iron, maybe? (7).
- 18 Money of divine origin? (7).
- 20 Hit with a pellet? (4).
- 21 Spread all around? (7).
- 22 In place, not one over the edge? (8).
- 27 He who's worth hiring? (8).
- 28 One for eleven-plus? No minus (6).
- 29 That tender feeling? (8).

DOWN

- 1 Show me the way to go go sailing? (5).
- 2 Annual visitor? (5).
- 3 In which some market 'chaps' home? (5).
- 4 Is struck and then worn? (4).
- 5 Symbolises the old soldier's back? (6).
- 6 Billy when fresh? (6).
- 9 Marijuana cigarette? (8).
- 11 Fresh letter column, it seems (8).
- 12 Putting on a coat as it's freezing? (6).
- 14 Amount to take? (6).
- 16 Not a fast worker? (5).
- 18 Put nothing—its slow? (6).
- 19 Book of 150? (6).
- 19 Figure more unloving? (6).
- 22 Doesn't play safe? (5).
- 23 Become different? (5).
- 24 Child's a halt? (6).
- 25 Fit-water? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Danish, 5 Pitch, 8 Huron, 9 Sallow, 10 Start, 11 Pith, 12 Rant, 13 Units, 16 Spread, 18 League, 20 Shell, 22 Map, 23 Dues, 24 Glass, 26 Telling, 27 Reach, 28 Great, 29 Single, Down: 1 Distant, 2 Half die, 3 Ship, 4 Hurling, 5 Fortify, 6 In-joke, 7 Creak, 9 Idealize, 15 Springs, 16 Salute, 17 Outlets, 18 Edors, 21 Molar, 24 Hall.

Russian plane crash

Paris, Aug. 22.

Reports reaching Paris today said a Soviet-made Ilyushin-18 airliner has crashed on a flight from Cairo to Moscow and that a number of people were killed.

One report from North Africa said Algerian rebel ambassador to Peking, Mr. Mustapha Frouki, his wife and three small children died in the crash.

French press reports from Cairo said Mr. John Kale, identified as "Secretary of Foreign Affairs" of the Uganda National Congress Party, also died in the accident.

The reports suggested the crash may have occurred inside the Soviet Union or possibly somewhere in eastern Europe.

As a rule accidents involving planes, trains or motor vehicles are not reported inside the Soviet Union unless foreigners are involved.—UPI.

U-2 and RB-47 incidents before UN

United Nations, Aug. 22. The Soviet Union formally brought the U-2 and RB-47 plane incidents before the General Assembly in a document published today alleging that United States "aggressive actions" menaced world peace.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, proposed that the assembly debate an item on the subject titled "the menace to world peace created by aggressive actions of the United States of America against the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

Communist for TUC

London, Aug. 22.

A Communist Party member will have a place on the governing body of the Trades Union Congress for the first time since 1949, it was disclosed today.

He is Mr. W. Paynter, secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, who was one of three nominees for the three vacancies in the mining group on the TUC's General Council.—Reuter.

Soviet pressure on U.S. tourists

Moscow, Aug. 22.

Three more American tourists have been told by the Soviet authorities to cut short their tours and leave the country, according to reports received here by the American Embassy.

Embassy sources identified one as Joseph Andrews, 21, of Great Neck, New York. He said he was picked up by a Soviet civilian in Rostov photographing houses and held for four hours by police.—Reuter.

TAIWAN 'LIBERATION' QUESTION OF TIME, CANADIANS TOLD

Edmonton, Aug. 22.

More than 250 persons applauded yesterday when the director of the visiting Peking Opera told them that China was "really powerful and strong" and it was only a question of time before it "liberates Taiwan" by either force or peaceful methods, the Canadian press reported today.

Chen Chung-chin, the director, was guest of honour at the banquet given for the 95-member Peking Opera at which the majority of the audience was composed of Chinese-Canadians.

SOCIAL SYSTEMS

After the speaker's scorching cloth, on which was embroidered in Chinese "to give more power for my motherland," was presented to Mr. Chen.

Ingrid tells why her marriage broke up

New York, Aug. 22.

Ingrid Bergman revealed today that "it was absolutely acceptable to me" when Roberto Rossellini began his torrid romance with Sonali Das Gupta in India.

"When this other person came into the picture, I said, 'fine,'" Miss Bergman was quoted as saying. "We were very amicable then."

The actress, whose divorce from Rossellini followed his courtship of Mrs. Das Gupta, an Indian script writer, in 1957, said that their marriage had been on the rocks some time before he left for India to make a documentary film.

"Our marriage still might have continued, though. Children hold people together. (But) Rossellini met someone else."

'NO ITALIAN'

Miss Bergman, who is 45, revealed details of her breakup with Rossellini and her current battles with him over the custody of their three children in the September issue of Redbook magazine in an article by Thomas B. Morgan.

Miss Bergman, whose marriage to Rossellini after her breakup with her first husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, scandalised America, said she became tired of the excitement that Rossellini, an Italian film director, brought into her life.

"I could not take having so many people around," she said. "And the Italian way of doing things was not for me. Everything Italian is wonderful, friendly and promising—and then nothing happens on Monday, and not on Tuesday or Wednesday, and maybe not next Monday. With a Swede things must be very definite. I am no Italian. I am a Swede."—UPI.

Jailed for attempted murder

Madras, Aug. 22.

A Madras sessions judge today sentenced Vanangamudi to seven years rigorous imprisonment for attempting to murder Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, a former Indian governor-general, at a public meeting in Madras on April 17.

According to the prosecution, Vanangamudi brandished a knife and attempted to approach Mr. Rajagopalachari when he was about to address the meeting. Police arrested Vanangamudi before he could reach Mr. Rajagopalachari.

The judge said Vanangamudi was a sympathiser of the Dravida Kazhagam Party, which stands for an independent Tamil state, and considered Mr. Rajagopalachari an enemy of the Tamil-speaking people.—Reuter.

Cancer said due to external causes

Melbourne, Aug. 22.

Cancer in people was due probably in most cases to external causes, such as cigarette and exhaust smoke, some cosmetics, dyes, dust and some methods of cooking.

Professor Rupert Willis of Leeds University, told the Victorian cancer congress today.

Professor Willis, who also does work at the Royal Cancer Hospital, London, said that most findings in the research on cancer came from experiments on test animals in laboratories.

It was reasonable to assume that many of these findings could be applied to human beings, he said.

FUMES AND SMOKE

Professor Willis said that from findings to date it seemed that nearly all cancer was due to external causes and did not develop spontaneously inside the body.

Experiments had shown that the fumes and smoke produced by burning almost any organic substance, produced substances which were known to cause cancer.

Cigarette smoke, for example, contained large amounts of cancer-producing substances, Professor Willis said.

Human beings sucked hot smoke full of cancer-producing materials directly into their lungs when they smoked cigarettes.

It was significant that laboratory animals which normally did not come into contact with fumes and smoke rarely developed lung cancer.—China Mail Special.

Police divert river

Melbourne, Aug. 22.

Police used gillnet charges to divert the course of a river, while searching today for a missing three-year-old boy in north-eastern Victoria.

They altered the course of the fast-flowing Goulburn river at Woods Point, 110 miles from Melbourne, so that they should examine seven holes in the bed of the river.

Police frogmen spent all morning searching the shallow water of the river's original course, but did not find the boy, Edward Weiss, of Woods Point.—China Mail Special.

Sukarno on Chinese problem

Djakarta, Aug. 22.

Indonesian President Sukarno said today that the overseas Chinese problem was like a "skin disease that does not affect the whole body" of the Indonesian-Chinese friendly relations, Antara News Agency reported.

The president made the statement after appointing Mr. Sukarni Katodiwirjo as the new ambassador to Communist China.

STRAINED

Relations between Indonesia and Communist China have been strained following an Indonesian ban on alien retail traders, mostly Chinese, early this year.

Thousands of Chinese have left for their homeland and thousands more are awaiting repatriation.

President Sukarno said that despite present difficulties between the two countries Indonesia would not depart from its policy of friendship toward China.—Reuter.

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KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Delightful, Fresh, Entertaining French Comedy!



 NEXT EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION
 A Most Extraordinary Entertainment!

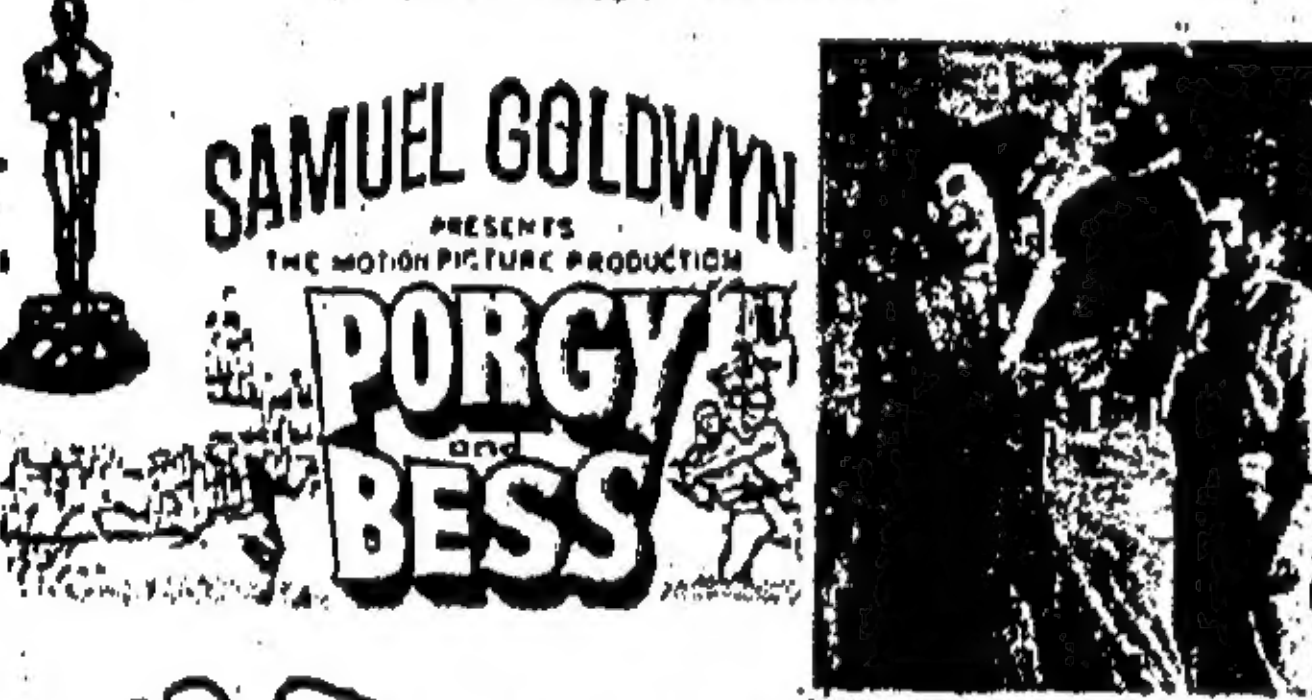


ROXY & BROADWAY

LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:

3 SHOWS AT 2.30, 6.30 & 9.00 P.M.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER OF 1959
FOR BEST MUSIC!

Color by TECHNICOLOR
 Starring: Sidney POITIER • Dorothy DANDRIDGE
 Distributed by COLUMBIA PICTURES
 ADMISSION: \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50, \$2.40 & \$1.70

★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★

A 'CATLIN' GUN... A SHAMELESS GIRL...
AND A FORTUNE IN FEDERAL GOLD!!!

Starring: Grant WILLIAMS • Brad DEXTER
 BOOK EARLY!

CAPITOL

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.The hard-boiled "Jekyll-and-Hyde" type of man
playing his game with women, law and order!
More mysterious and wonderful than

"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"!!



Tetsuya NAKADAI
 (James DEAN
 of JAPAN)
 At His Latest
 and Best!

beast shall die

A Toho Super Production in TohoScope
With Superimposed English & Chinese Subtitles

Also Starring
 Reiko DAN • Hiroshi KOIZUMI
 Eijiro TONO • Nobuo NAKAMURA

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "APRIL LOVE"
In CinemaScope & Color

CHARMAINE BEAUTY SALON

(AIR CONDITIONED)
 Can offer you latest hair styling and
 personal attention
 4, Bristol Avenue, 1st floor, Kowloon
 (opp. Carnarvon Hotel & Astor Hotel)
 Tel. 68235.

PLANE CATCHES SATELLITE
OVER PACIFIC AT 126mph"Just like game
of baseball"

New York, Aug. 22.

A 30-mile running catch at 126 miles an hour through the "outfield of the ballpark" in the Central Pacific enabled an aircraft which had not been designated for the job to make history's first mid air snare of a man-made "falling star."

Be friends with
butterflies

London, Aug. 22.
 Face your phobias—at least, the small ones the British Medical Journal advises.

If you are afraid of mice, keep a few as pets. If you fear moths flying into your room at night, try getting acquainted with butterflies.

Such "deconditioning treatments" for these two common phobias is suggested by the Medical Journal as an alternative to psychotherapy.

The person suffering from such phobias may be completely normal in other respects, the Journal said. —China Mail Special.

But after it was caught, said U.S. Air Force Capt Harold E. Mitchell, pilot of the C-119 flying boxcar plane that did it, the game changed from baseball into angling.

"We let our grappling hook line play out about 350 feet behind us before stopping the unrolling," Mitchell told a news conference today.

"It's like getting a big bass on a fishing reel. You've got to let him play a little or you'll break the line." The time was last Friday. On schedule, the Discoverer XIV capsule was re-entering earth's atmosphere from orbit and heading toward the "ballpark."

After the capsule's parachute had opened, it dropped—a total estimated weight of 100 pounds—at about 1,400 to 1,600 feet a minute toward the surface.

Missed twice

Mitchell's plane got a bearing on the capsule and stopped it when it was at 16,000 feet. Mitchell made his first pass at it 12,000 feet and missed by six inches, too far to the left to hook the capsule with one of the four-pronged bronze grappling hooks trailing under and behind the plane on poles and on a trapeze-like arrangement of nylon line.

He doesn't remember the altitude of the second pass—it was lower, of course. Missed again. Three feet high. The third pass was at 8,500 feet. "The first I knew that we had made history," Mitchell continued, "was when our safety officer called out—in a calm voice, 'I must say—good contact; got it in tow.'"

Asked why he had missed on the first two passes, Mitchell shook his hands and said: "nerves."

He said he could "barely feel the jar" when the hook made contact with the parachute shrouds but that the plane had been slowed to reduce the shock. —UPI.

18 Released

Cape Town, Aug. 22.
 A further 18 men detained under the Emergency Regulations were released today from Worcester jail where they have been held since March and April. There were still about 70 detainees in Worcester jail. —Reuter.

Record price
for cow

Perth, Scotland, Aug. 22.
 A record price of £5,775 was paid for an Aberdeen Angus cow at a sale here—beating the former breed record by £105.

The successful bidder for the five-year-old cow, named "Jane Erica," was Mr Gordon Blacklock, of Old Meldrum, Aberdeenshire.

He also bought ten other animals to bring his total bill to £21,000.

The sale marked the end of the famous Harviestown Herd, broken up following the death of its owner, Mr E. Kerr, of Dollar, Clackmannanshire.

The 85 head of cattle were sold for £57,228. —China Mail Special.

Psychiatrist's
view of
accused man

An accused man charged with wounding a woman with a triangular file appeared to have adequate intelligence when he was clinically examined, a psychiatrist told the District Court this morning.

Dr C. M. Chung, of the Mental Hospital, made the statement when he was cross-examined by defence counsel, Mr Lawrence Leong.

The accused, Yim Cheung-hing, 50, a Shanghai tailor, pleaded not guilty to wounding Kwong Tai in Yau-mat on June 21.

The prosecution said that the present charge arose from an alleged grievance borne by the accused against Kwong and her husband over the sale of some property formerly owned by the accused.

NOT NECESSARY

Dr Chung, who testified yesterday that accused was sane and quite normal, told Mr Leong that he had not given accused a "formal intelligence test" but that he had assessed the patient's intelligence by clinical examination.

He said a formal intelligence test was not absolutely necessary, but it was very important to assess a patient's intelligence by clinical methods.

At the time of the examination, he, Dr Chung, did not suspect that accused was suffering from intellectual impairment.

Accused had told him that he had come from Shanghai but could speak Cantonese and a few sentences in Mandarin.

Dr Chung said he did not consider it necessary to have an interpreter. "Besides, I always like to have firsthand information," he added.

Hearing before Judge K. R. Macfee is continuing. Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

Mr Leong is instructed by Mr Peter Mo.

IRISH FIND
A WAY

Elisabethville, Aug. 22.
 The Irish contingent of the U.N. force in the Congo has found an ingenious method to stop people reading their military signals.

Messages to United Nations headquarters in Leopoldville are being sent in Gaelic.

"Tshombe's government and the Belgians have been intercepting our messages, so we send them in Irish now," an Irish officer said. —Reuter.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30.

A picture that accurately predicted the world today, takes you into the fantastic future in its most astounding tale!



Next Change —
 "SOLOMON & SHEBA"

HELD OVER TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow
 TWO-WAY STRETCH

L E E ASTOR

FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



THEATRE COMMENCING Thursday, 23rd August
 ASTOR THEATRE GALA PREMIERE To-morrow at 9.30 p.m.

One man's lust... stripped women of their souls!



ROYAL STATE

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 THE SUPREME DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENT OF
 4-TIME ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
 JOHN FORD'S
 "SERGEANT RUTLEDGE"

Starring
 Jeffrey Hunter • Constance Towers • Billie Burke
 In Technicolor

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALA

TEL 72371 TEL 52979
 NOW PLAYING
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST EXCITING ADVENTURES A BOY EVER HAD!



RITZ CINEMA

TEL 50100

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Next Change —
 PIER ANGEL in "S.O.S. PACIFIC"



Crippen case woman back in England

ETHEL Le Neve who, disguised as a boy, was with Dr Crippen, the murderer, when he was arrested aboard the Montrose 50 years ago, is still alive. She is, according to the man responsible for the capture of Crippen, living quietly in Kent.

That man is Captain Henry George Kendall. He ordered the radio message that sent Crippen to the gallows. Captain Kendall made history that day because it was the first time radio had been used to catch a criminal.

HE LOOKS BACK

Captain Kendall told me the other day: "Few people know it, but living somewhere in Kent is a lady of 77. She has sons and grandchildren but only her husband knows her secret. She is the former Miss Ethel Le Neve, the girl of 27 who dressed as a boy and fled with Crippen."

"She is a very happy old lady today and I wouldn't tell anyone where she lives."

Miss Le Neve was acquitted of complicity in the murder of Crippen's wife. Says Captain

—says the man who caught the murderer

Kendall, "I was convinced from what I saw of her on that journey that she knew nothing of the crime."

Miss Le Neve left England soon after the trial and lived under an assumed name in Australia. Nothing has been heard of her since.

I talked to Captain Kendall, 52 years at sea in sailing vessels, steamers and warships, at the Brighton Convalescent Home for officers. He looked back 50 years to tell me how he caught Crippen.

CLEAN SHAVEN

Captain Kendall said: "There were only 50 ships in the world carrying wireless in 1910. My Montrose was one of them."

"Within six months of the Crippen case 500 ships were fitted up, and within 18 months radio was required by law on all ships. It was the making of Marconi."

Scotland Yard men watched passengers embarking on the Montrose at Antwerp and failed to recognise "Mr Robinson and his son," as Dr Crippen and his sweetheart, Miss Le Neve disguised as a boy.

But one day Captain Kendall saw them standing on deck, and noticed they squeezed hands.

"All the newspaper photographs showed Crippen with a large moustache and glasses. Mr Robinson was clean shaven, and wore no spectacles," said the Captain.

"I put a newspaper photograph on the drawing board and I worked off the moustache and glasses with chalk. I looked at Mr Robinson sitting outside my cabin in a deck chair and decided 'that's Crippen'."

"I WAS THE LAW"

Captain Kendall swore his wireless operator to secrecy and ordered him to send a message to the headquarters of his line in Liverpool.

"Crippen was standing on deck as the message crackled out from the wireless room. He looked up and said 'Isn't that wireless telegraphy wonderful? The message that was going off to England was the message that hanged him.'"

When detectives came aboard off the Canadian coast it was Captain Kendall who read the warrant for Crippen's arrest. "The ship was outside territorial waters and I was the law," he said.

Captain Kendall, upright and active at 87, will return to his flat in Burnt Ash Hill, Lewisham, after a few weeks at Brighton.

—(London Express Service).

HE PIONEERED THE FOUR-MINUTE MILE

DRIVER Patrick Hayden had seen the man sway and fall. He had automatically jammed on his brakes.

By the time his Coney Island underground train had halted in the New York open air subway station, two coaches had passed over the body of the fallen man.

Fate had finally overtaken Dr John Edward Lovelock, former world and Olympic champion runner, the pioneer of the four-minute mile.

The inquest recorded a verdict of accidental death and revealed that the world-famous athlete suffered from bad eyesight, heart trouble and hardening of the arteries.

He had also been ill with influenza. But he had insisted on continuing with his work as head of the physiotherapy department of a New York hospital.

FEARLESS

That was typical of Lovelock. Throughout his life he was a fearless fighter, a man of iron whose determination and application put him far ahead of all middle-distance runners of his time.

As a rugby player, Lovelock broke a leg. As a boxer, he had his nose put out of joint. As an athlete, he underwent a serious knee operation and had a cartilage removed.

He was also a constant sufferer from insomnia and claustrophobia.

But nothing could keep Lovelock out of the sporting headlines for long. Nor did his handicaps prevent him serving in the Army throughout the war—though in 1940 he had broken his collar bone in a hunting accident, and had his vision permanently affected by a blow on the head.

Jack Lovelock was born in New Zealand in January, 1910, and after studying at Otago University he went to Oxford in 1931 as a Rhodes scholar. The following year he burst on to the athletics scene by setting a new Britain mile record of 4 min. 12 sec.

That same year he ran for New Zealand in the Los Angeles Olympics, finishing seventh in the 1,500 metres and won his Blue as a lightweight boxer.

Little attention was paid to this slim, nine-stoner when he returned to the United States in 1933 with the Oxford-Cambridge athletics team.

But at Princeton, New Jersey, he astounded the athletic world by setting a new world mile record of 4 min. 7.6 sec.

Some experts had thought that the speed limit for the mile had already been reached. Lovelock not only proved them wrong but argued that much faster times were possible.

He even talked of the day an athlete would run a four-minute mile. People laughed at him.

At Oxford, and later as a medical student at St. Mary's Hospital, London, Lovelock was to pave the way for the breaking of the four-minute barrier, the feat finally achieved in 1954 by Roger Bannister—another St. Mary's man.

Like Bannister, Lovelock brought scientific application to the business of milling—more so than any man before him. He came to the view that an athlete could reach his peak only once a season.

HUSHED

Unlike Bannister, who raced to his own schedule, Lovelock varied his tactics in accordance with the opposition. By such means he ran the greatest race of his life—in the giant Olympic Stadium in Berlin.

The date was August 6, 1936. A crowd of more than 100,000, including Adolf Hitler, watched in hushed anticipation as the 12 finalists came to the starting line for the long-awaited 1,500 metres final.

Britain's hope of success had faded the previous day when wiry, bespectacled Sydney Wooderson dropped out through injury. But there was still a fine array of talent:

The swarthy Luigi Beccali of Italy, who held the Olympic record of 3 min. 51.2 sec; world champion miler Glenn Cunningham of the United States; the exciting new American discovery, Archie San Romani; Britain's Olympic silver medalist Jerry Cories; and the Canadian Negro Phil Edwards.

For Jack Lovelock, 26-year-old British Empire mile champion, this was to be the last major race of his career. He was determined to retire in triumph.

Cunningham, "The Iron Horse of Kansas," was the man he feared most. In their last meeting he had beaten the American by holding back his surprise sprint until the final 60

yards. This time different tactics would be needed.

Cories and Beccali set the pace at the start, with Lovelock lying fifth. Cunningham strode into the lead after the first lap with the New Zealander strategically placed third.

The muscular world champion remained in front until the final lap. Then, 300 yards from the finish Lovelock accelerated with the silky smoothness of a high-powered machine.

Cunningham was astonished by this fantastic burst of speed

which took Lovelock ahead by a clear ten yards. He pounded after him up the final straight. But it was too late.

Lovelock had timed his supreme effort perfectly and he romped home five yards ahead of the American to give New Zealand her first Olympic gold medal. His time: 3 min. 47.8 sec.—one second inside the world record.

So fierce was his pace that the next four men—Cunningham, Beccali, San Romani and Edwards—all beat the previous

Olympic record. Some called it the greatest race of all time. Lovelock, a slight, wiry figure in the black shorts and vest of New Zealand, seemed fresh and untired at the finish. And he felt more certain than ever that a four-minute mile was possible.

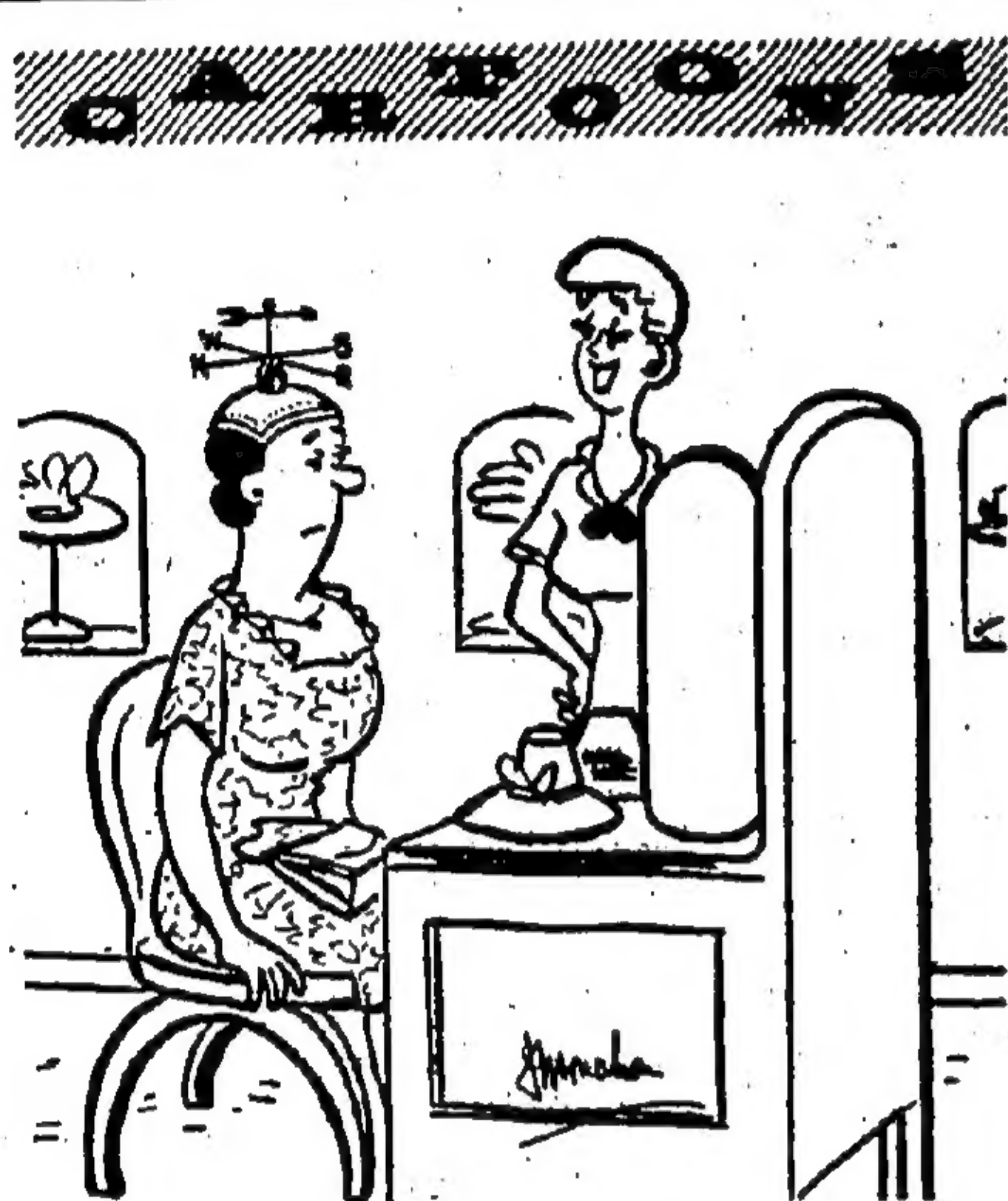
He told friends: "I have been well under three minutes for the three-quarters and I know that in competition, if pressed severely enough, another quarter could be done in 60 seconds or less."

Lovelock never lived to see his prophecy realised. He ran only two more races after his Olympic triumph. And 13 years later, on a cold December morning, he met his tragic death in New York.

He was 39.

Tomorrow:

The human torpedo



"With that model you can always tell which way the wind is blowing."

TODAY THE MAIL EXAMINES FIRST-HAND THE REVELATION THAT EVERY YEAR MANY MURDERS GO UNSUSPECTED



UNSUSPECTED

To round off the Mail's inquiry, an astonishing interview with Dr John Havard, whose new book "The Detection of Secret Homicide" (Macmillan, 35s.) declares that all too often murder will NOT out...

I ASKED Dr John Havard: "Could you murder me and get away with it?" and he said: "I think I could."

He looked me over, sipped his tea, and added: "I would throttle you."

This is the man, notably whose important book, "The Detection of Secret Homicide," is waking up many people who have been asleep about murder.

Breath-taking

Murders, says Dr Havard, are not mostly caught as we like to believe. Most get away. Not because they are perfect murderers, but because of our far-from-perfect laws.

As for instance, in the case of Merrick Winn, journalist, murdered inartistically but adequately by John David Jayne Havard, 38-year-old doctor and barrister, father of three.

He would, as he said, throttle me. He could do this. He is 5ft. 11in. tall, a non-smoker, a Cambridge blue (athletics). And he would not, like some, need music to mask the high notes of murder. He sings bass in the Bach Choir.

So I asked, "Nobility would know," said Dr Havard. "Because I do it in a special way. Perhaps you ought not to make this public."

So I asked the doctor to kill me...

by MERRICK WINN

senses, and the fewer people who know about it the better. "There would be no bruising and possibly nothing to show at an autopsy," said Dr Havard. "Not, of course, that I'd risk an autopsy."

Tricky

"I'd want to get you certified dead from natural causes and as the law now stands I'd have a good chance of doing that."

He would indeed. More than 100,000 people are certified dead in Britain every year without their doctors seeing them after death—one death in three.

This is legal. A doctor can certify death solely on the evidence of the last illness for which he saw the patient, if this was in recent months.

Suppose I hadn't been under a doctor's care for months?

In your tea...

"This makes it trickier," he agreed. "Your death would have to be reported to the coroner and I wouldn't like that in London. London has the highest autopsy rate in Britain—25 per cent of all deaths."

and has nearly got away with murder: but not quite, because he still has me. He had not overlooked this.

"I wouldn't have you cremated because the cremation regulations are adequate, though I'm sorry to see undertakers are now trying to get them relaxed."

"I could have you buried: there would be nothing to show even if you were exhumed. But I'd prefer to get rid of you altogether."

"I think the sea. You're a sailing man and this helps."

"I'd weight you with concrete and bury you according to your last wishes—at sea, but within the three-mile limit. This would be legal."

Then I asked Dr Havard how he would murder me, despite the autopsy risks, if he had to do it in London.

He poured me tea, and said: "I could be starting now. I could put in your tea in repeat, all small doses of common household commodity which would cause symptoms like those of a usually fatal disease."

"It is rapidly eliminated from the body, as virtually undetectable."

I had better not finish this point, Dr Havard told me, as there is already a standing order in the House of Commons for the death of any man who

So much for my murder, not clever or likely to lead to a memorable trial but just as Dr Havard meant it to be. The sort that does the job, and goes undetected.

Chapman Pincher estimated last week that for every murderer brought to trial dozens must go unsuspected, and Dr Havard told me: "I see no reason to doubt this."

So easy

He also said: "It's the old people, in the way, and the new-born babies I'm really concerned about. These are the ones it's easy to kill."

"When I was in practice I had my suspicions more than once. So does any family doctor."

How must the law be changed? Two of Dr Havard's reforms would be these:—

Every dead person should be examined by a doctor who would state the cause definitely and not, as now, "to the best of my belief." This is already obligatory for cremation.

If the doctor could not be definite he would be obliged to order an expert autopsy.

Dr Havard spent five years collecting the massive evidence for his book. He told me: "I consider the problem serious and reform urgent."

Yes, he has, in my view proved the urgency—for many children have been, for many old people who are in the way, and all other victims of hate.

The law must tell them life.

The end

—(London Express Service).

By JOHN COTTRELL

yards. This time different tactics would be needed.

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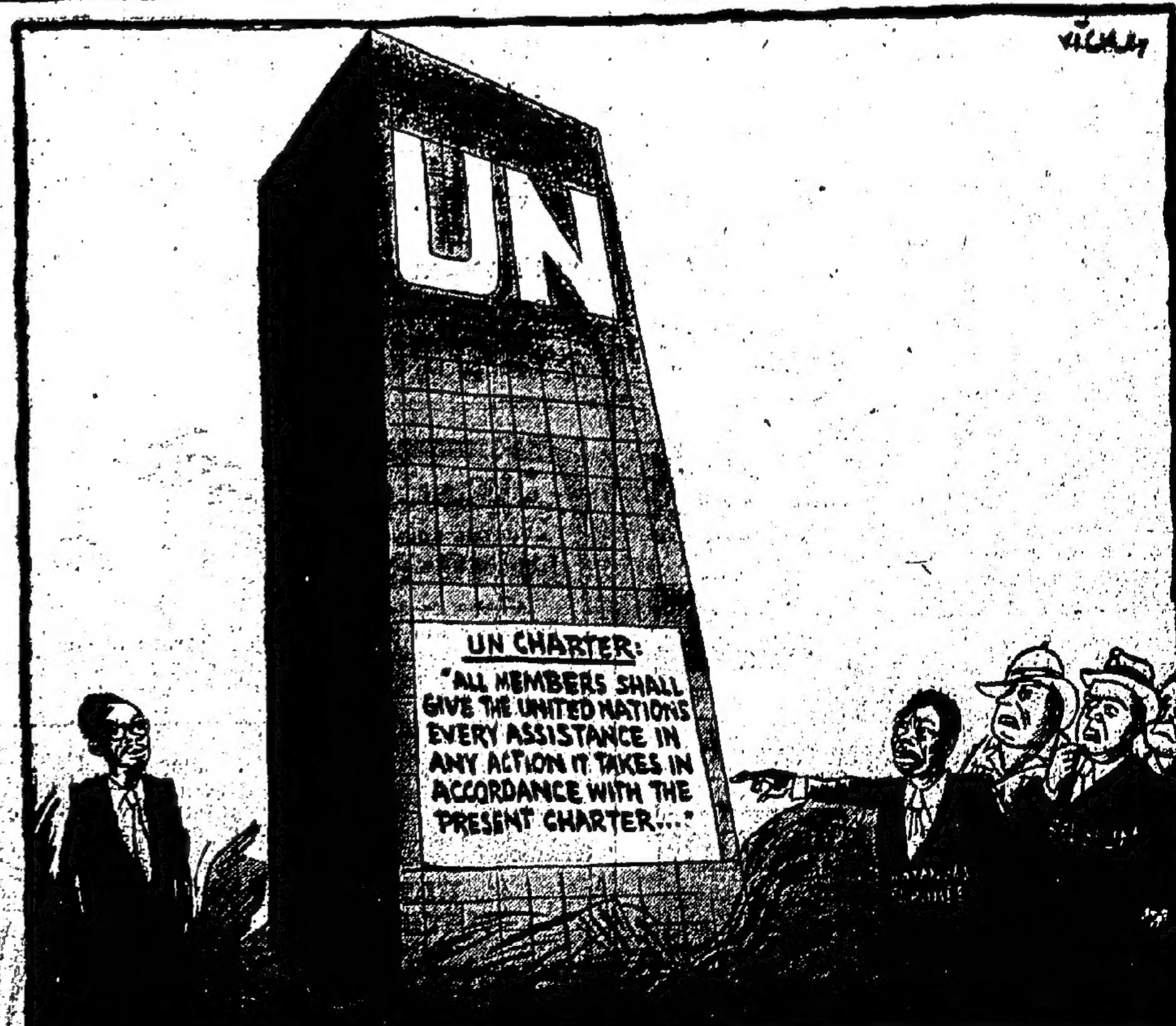
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Tomorrow:

The human torpedo



But they're robbing me of my independence!"

London, August 22/60

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

Playing at seven spades South drew trumps and went after the diamond suit. Since East held four diamonds South had to ruff one, but eventually was able to discard both his losing clubs.

The hand is interesting as an example of correct use of the Blackwood convention. South's four no-trump asked for aces. South's five no-trump asked for kings but at the same time told North that between them they held all four aces.

This made it easy for North to go to the grand slam. With four trumps to the king-queen North could see no trump losers. There were no diamond or heart losers, but there was a potential club

loser. To take care of that North held that almost solid six-card diamond suit and left certain that it could be established.

While Blackwood made it easy to reach this slam it should be noted that it could also have been bid without Blackwood. After the four-spade bid South could have cue bid at five clubs. North would reply with five diamonds and South could make a further cue bid of five hearts. Then North could have jumped to the grand slam provided he North was sure about the ace of trumps also.

A FLIGHT of fancy for the bedroom beauty and elsewhere but the boudoir to give full vent to nonsensical caprices—to indulge in waltz length chiffon just to make you feel soft and feminine or crazy pantaloons with a freeandeasy top—both with sleeves for no good reason at all.



It needs a little preparation to ensure your beauty sleep

By Jeanne d'Arcy

"I DIDN'T sleep a wink all night!" That's what Grandpa used to say. It was a family joke, for his snoring practically shook the house. Still, to hear him tell it, he never had a good night's sleep, and no one had the heart to contradict his favourite complaint.

EXAGGERATED LAMENT. Many people voice this same lament—it's a cliché that exaggerates the situation. You may not sleep restfully. You may not sleep long. But, unless you're a medical oddity, at some point from P.M. to A.M. you get in a little shut-eye.

A good night's sleep—about eight hours of real rest—is what every woman needs if she's to appear at her beauty best. If you're tense and troubled, getting to bed on time won't help. You'll just lose and turn. It may take an hour, even two or three, to fall off to pleasant dreams.

If you prepare for bedtime, however, sometimes you can ward off wakefulness.

help. You'll just lose and turn. It may take an hour, even two or three, to fall off to pleasant dreams.

If you prepare for bedtime, however, sometimes you can ward off wakefulness.

Relaxing Bath. A before-bedtime bath may help take the jingle-jangle out of your nerves. Relax in a tub filled with warm water and deep soaks. Just fifteen minutes in the tub spent reading, or doing a beauty chore, may well be the natural antidote for a long and difficult day.

Physical comfort's important, too. Be sure nightwear is loose enough so it won't cause discomfort during sleep.

Pleasant fragrance also plays a part in wowing sleep. Scientists tell us it's one of the stimuli that affect our ever-alert subconscious, even when we're deep in sleep. That's why sweet-smelling, freshly laundered sheets help us on to Dreamland. Extremes in temperature and rapid temperature changes are sleep-killers, affect sleep, too. Even on an Indian summer evening, keep a blanket handy in case it blows cool during the night.

Open a Window. Cool air in the room is helpful. It's more soporific than that of body temperature, so open a window before slipping between the covers.

Watch what you eat before bedtime. A heavy meal burdens the digestive system and prevents complete relaxation. A snack, on the other hand, such as fruit or a glass of warm milk, cuts down hunger pangs and puts one in a comfortable physical and mental state for sleeping.

Some people say warm milk induces sleep. There's no proof of this but, if it seems to help, by all means drink some before going to bed.

De-sweetened coconut improves curry relish

By IDA ALLEN

"REMEMBER that wonderful chicken curry Hawaiian? How we enjoyed eating it under the spreading luau tree in the outdoor dining room of the Hotel Halekulani!

Fresh Coconut

"Fresh coconut is an ingredient or accompaniment to many of the island dishes. But because it is so difficult to crack and grate coconut, we do not use it often in this country."

"But Chef," I suggested, "let's try using the new canned flaked coconut. It has the texture of fresh grated coconut."

"In my opinion, canned coconut is perfect to use in desserts. Madame, but too sweet to use as an ingredient for savoury dishes. So let's de-sweeten it."

The Chef moved into action. To Remove Excess Sugar From Canned Coconut: To ½ c. of the canned flaked coconut, add 1 c. boiling water, then boil 5 min. Drain.

The excess sugar will be washed out and the coconut meat will regain much of its natural fresh flavour.

HAWAIIAN CHICKEN CURRY DINNER

Asparagus on Toast
Chicken Curry Hawaiian
Rice
Indian Coconut Relish
Orange Whip
Mandarin Orange Sections
Coffee Tea Milk
All Measurements Are Level; Recipes for 4 to 6

Chicken Curry Hawaiian: Add ½ c. de-sweetened, canned flaked coconut to 3 c. milk. Heat to scalding point. Refrigerate 1 hr., then strain.

Save the coconut to use in making Indian relish; the "milk" to use in making the curry sauce.

To do this, in a heavy saucepan melt 1½ tbsp. butter. Add 1 minced peeled onion, 1 minced peeled section garlic and 2 in. fresh ginger root or piece well-washed preserved ginger. Sauté ingredients until lightly browned.

Add 1 tsp. curry powder, Sauté ½ min. Stir in 2 tbsp. flour. Gradually stir in the coconut "milk." Add 4 c. flaked cooked chicken.

When ready to serve, add 1 tsp. lemon juice and salt to taste. Spoon over flaky rice. Accompany with Indian coconut relish served individually in small sauce dishes.

THE CHEF'S INDIAN COCONUT RELISH

Serve instead of a Salad

Combine 1 tsp. chopped parsley, 6 chopped green tomatoes with an inch of the tops, 1 tsp. minced basil, 1/3 c. salad oil, 2½ tsp. wine vinegar, ½ tsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. black pepper.

Cut 3 large fresh tomatoes in bite-sized chunks. Add the herb mixture. Stir in ½ c. de-sweetened, canned flaked coconut. Chill 30 min.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't read an ulterior motive into a generous gesture made by an old friend.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You can only afford to disregard the accepted conventions if you are indifferent to public opinion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A domestic difficulty can be overcome by the co-operation of all members of your household.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Show more confidence in your own ability and others will be more inclined to believe in you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An elderly person in your care may be slow to adapt himself to changed circumstances, and you will have to exercise a great deal of patience with him.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A friend who is wavering between two costly purchases will be grateful if you help him make up his mind.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If you have a fault to find with your working conditions, don't grumble about it to your fellow

workers, but bring it to the attention of a superior.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Activity in an entirely new field will give you a much more satisfying working life, as well as an increase in your income.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't worry about a sudden outburst of tears in a friend whose emotions have been pent up under stress. It is probably an expression of relief.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): The only way to relax completely during your leisure hours is not to bring your business worries home with you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You will succeed at long last after a third attempt at a particularly difficult task.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A successful shopping expedition will dispel the sense of frustration which has threatened to spoil your normally cheerful mood.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for SAGE GREEN. It ought to bring you luck.

NORTH (D)			
♠KQ76			
♥AKQ85			
♦43			
WEST			
♠98			
♥K9843			
♦5			
♣KQ10			
EAST			
♠104			
♥J105			
♦J1062			
♣763			
SOUTH			
♠A7533			
♥AQ3			
♦74			
♣A98			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	7♥	Pass
7♠	Pass	8♠	Pass
Opening lead—♠K			

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♠	1♥	2♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	7♥	Pass

A—What do you do?
A—Bid six hearts. You hope that your partner will go to seven but you can't afford to bid it yourself.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is opened to your right with one heart and you hold:
♠AKJ2 ♥AKQJ7 ♦AK2 ♣AK
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Pixie McNooze's Job

—He Has To Put Some Babies To Sleep—

By MAX TRELL

IT wasn't much of a knock, but it was just enough for Knarf and Hamid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, to hear it.

So they opened the door on the crack-end in walked Pixie McNooze, yawning and stretching and with his eyes half-closed.

"Please," he said, "can you let me go somewhere and sleep. I'm so-o-o tired . . . so-o-o sleepy."

Almost fell asleep

He almost fell asleep standing right there in the middle of the room.

So Knarf and Hamid found a soft dark spot for him behind the bookcase and he curled up and covered himself with a loose page of a book—and two seconds later Knarf and Hamid heard him softly snoring and wheezing which were the sounds he made while he was dreaming.

Now hardly ten minutes had gone by when there came another knock on the door. This was louder and sharper.

Even before they opened the door, Knarf and Hamid knew that they would see Pixie McNooze standing there!

Sure enough, when they opened the door, Pixie McNooze was standing there!

"Where is he?" Pixie McNooze demanded. "Fast asleep I suppose! Wake him up. He's got work to do!"

"Oh, dear," said Hamid. "He's just taking a little nap. What work has he got to do?"

Wake him up

"Never mind asking me questions!" said Pixie McNooze rudely. "Just wake him up!"

Knarf, Knarf, and Hamid, just knarfed (for they knew that Pixie McNooze wasn't nearly as bad-tempered as he tried to make everyone think he was), and made Pixie McNooze sit down on a lump of sugar.

"Now, just tell what important work Pixie McNooze has to do," Hamid said. "Because maybe we can do it for him."

"At first Pixie McNooze shook his head and wouldn't say any-

thing. But finally he gave a sort of chuckle deep down in his throat and said it was a funny thing when you came to think of it but the work that Pixie McNooze had to do was to put some babies to sleep.

Babies' names

"Put babies to sleep—him!" exclaimed Knarf.

"I knew you'd think it was funny," said Pixie McNooze. "But that's what he's got to do."

"What babies does he have to put to sleep?" Hamid wanted to know.

Pixie McNooze reached into his coat pocket and took out a notebook.

"I've got their names all written down here," he said.

Then he read the names of the babies that Pixie McNooze had to put to sleep.

Here they are:
Four thousand Buttercup babies.
Six thousand Morning Glory babies.
Forty-six Caterpillar babies.
Four Robin babies.
One Squiggle baby.

Still more

"And if he's got any time left after he puts all of them to sleep," said Pixie McNooze, "he will have plenty to do putting the babies of the Grass-hoppers, the Doodle Bugs, the Blue Bottle Flies and about thirty-eight million other Bird-



O'Scowl read the names of the babies out of a notebook.

babies. Bee-babies, and Bug-babies to sleep."

"Dear, dear, dear," said Hamid. "It makes me sleepy just thinking about all those sleepy babies."

Not sleepy
"That's the trouble," said Pixie McNooze. "They're not sleepy. They don't want to go to sleep. McNooze has got to go around and sing them to sleep."

So Knarf and Hamid went behind the bookcase and took the loose leaf of the book off Pixie McNooze and off he went, still yawning and stretching, with Pixie McNooze, who kept prodding him in the ribs and saying sternly:

"Now if you fall asleep, how are you ever going to be able to put anybody else to sleep?"

And whether poor sleepy Pixie McNooze was ever able to answer that question, Knarf and Hamid never found out.

Rupert and the Gonnies—22



Rupert crawls round the tree and spies some more tiny paint-pots. "Gonnies, where are you?" he calls again. "Come and see. These are important. Then he listens for his pal. "Where can he have got to?" he murmurs. "Surely



he can't have been scared of this chick-wood. As he turns right round he has a shock for, instead of his pal, a small sturdy figure looking very much like one of the Gonnies is standing and glaring at him without moving or speaking.

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IOC MEETING OPENS

Compromise reached on Taiwan entry after heated session

Rome, Aug. 22.

A compromise which permits Nationalist China to compete in the 17th Olympic Games was adopted today by the International Olympic Committee which also moved to curb extreme nationalism and bring amateurism up to date.

In a heated all-day session, the IOC decided that Nationalist China might enter a team under the name of the "Olympic Committee of the Republic of China" but must compete as "Taiwan," its geographical location.

The Nationalist Chinese accepted this proposal after a stiff fight, supported by the United States, but declared it would fight to retain its identity as China.

"We never expelled Taiwan from the Olympics, as many presumed from our original action," said Otto Mayer, Swiss Chancellor of the IOC. "We took this move today to assure Taiwan a chance to compete."

"We just don't want them stretching beyond their own geographical boundaries—which form a small island—and saying they represent all of China, which we know they do not."

Other decisions

This was in reference to Communist China, which has refused to compete in the Games as long as Taiwan is represented. In other actions, the IOC decided to elect its President for a four-year term instead of the usual two-year term, with no restriction.

ASIAN GAMES COMMITTEE MEET TODAY

Rome, Aug. 22.

The 20-nation Asian Games Federation will meet today in a plenary session expected to be devoted mainly to Indonesia's plans for the 1962 Asian Games.

Reliable sources reported many of the members are dissatisfied with the way Indonesia has been handling the planning.

An Asian Games Committee met in Djakarta last March to inspect facilities for the athletic events but, said these sources, members feel Indonesia has been remiss in sending out reports and answering questions about further preparations.

OLYMPIC QUIZ

1. An Australian won the 800 and 1500 metres races at the first modern Games: His name?
2. How many times have the Olympics been held in London?
3. When did women first take part in the Olympics as official competitors?
4. He won two gold medals in the 1924 Games and one in the 1928 Olympics—but became more famous as a film star: His name?
5. At which Olympics were gold medals awarded for Architecture, Sculpture, Literature and Music?

Answers to yesterday's Olympic Quiz

1. Spiridon Louis of Greece.
2. Jiff Thorpe, ruled a professional by the American A.A.U. because years before he had been paid for playing minor league baseball.
3. American Vincent Richards. He won the 1924 Olympic Lawn Tennis championship in Paris. The last time the tennis was included in the Olympic Games was at the 1900 Games of the United States.

CHEUNG KIN-MAN IN ROME



Laurel Lee (Taiwan), Juno Irwin (USA) and Cheung Kin-man (Hongkong) enjoy a chat during training at the Olympic pool.—AP photo.

An East European team may win Olympic soccer title

Rome, Aug. 22.

Although the 1956 Olympic Soccer champions USSR were eliminated in the preliminary tournament, an East European team will probably take the 1960 title. It could be Hungary, Yugoslavia or Bulgaria (who eliminated the USSR).

These three, with Poland, are the only nations which have not been hit by the Olympic rule which bars amateurs who have played with professional teams.

The 16 teams who will take part in the tournament have been divided into four groups and the leaders of each group will qualify for the semi-finals.

Decisive match

Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Turkey and the United Arab Republic form Group One and one of the first two should qualify. Both will be able to field their strongest sides but the advantage should be with Yugoslavia who will be able to play the side which played in the European Cup final in Paris recently. No doubt the match between these two countries will be the decisive one for the Turks and the Egyptians are unlikely to seriously challenge them.

In Group Two, Italy will have the advantage of playing on their own ground. Their team was exempt from the qualifying competition, but they gave good performances against the British and the Swiss in friendly matches.

Italy are well placed to head the group, their most dangerous rivals being the British, who eliminated the Netherlands and Eire in the preliminary tournament.

Most open

Brazil do not have such a strong amateur side as their professional side. The Brazilian attack is strong but the defence is weak.

With regard to the Nationalist Chinese, who qualified at the expense of Thailand and South Korea, their form is little known in Rome, but they are hardly likely to challenge Britain and Italy.

Group Three appears to be the most open, with any one of Poland, Denmark and Argentina likely to qualify. Poland and Denmark, like Bulgaria, can field their strongest sides, but Poland have the advantage following their successes over West Germany and Scotland. However,

Denmark will be a tough nut to crack if one is to judge by their successes against Brazil and Hungary.

Argentina won the South American preliminary tournament by winning all their matches against Chile, Brazil, Mexico, Peru and Surinam. The fourth team in this group, Tunisia, was given little chance of making the grade against the other three.

Hungary should win Group Four. Their only serious opponents appear to be France, for Peru, difficult to beat on their own territory, are vulnerable abroad. The other country, India, while possessing skill, lack the physique.

Hungary, who qualified in the most difficult group in Europe—against Austria and Czechoslovakia—have rebuilt since the World Cup series in Sweden and have found players of great talent. They have a great chance of repeating their 1952 triumph.—AFP.

A Rome game that is not on the Olympic programme

Rome, Aug. 22.

One game not on the Olympic programme, but very much on the Rome programme these days, is the one going on between Italian police and international crooks.

Rome's police have brought in reinforcements from other Italian cities and have called on international Police (Interpol) to lend a hand.

The crooks also have brought in outside reinforcements, including confidence men, pickpockets, prostitutes, burglars and various other types specialising in illegal activities.

Hundreds of thousands of Olympic visitors are the pawns in this competition between police and crooks.

OLYMPIC HOCKEY DRAW

Rome, Aug. 22.

India, winners of the past six Olympic hockey tournaments, head Group A in the draw announced tonight for the competition which begins on Friday.

The other three in the group are New Zealand, Holland and Denmark.

Pakistan, runner-up in 1956, have Japan, Australia and Poland as opponents in Group B. Germany, bronze medal winners in Melbourne, head Group C which also includes Kenya, France and Italy.

Britain, the other seeded team, who won the 1960 and 1920 tournaments, are in Group D with Switzerland, Spain and Belgium.

The winners and runners-up in each group will go forward to the quarter-finals.—Reuter.

Death of Australian rugby President

Sydney, Aug. 22.

Mr Harold "Terry" Flegg, Chairman of the Australian Rugby League Board of Control and President of the New South Wales Rugby League, died here today, aged 82.

Mr. Flegg collapsed with cerebral thrombosis on August 18 and died without regaining consciousness.—China Mail Special.

CENTURIES BY COWDREY AND PULLAR

England knock up 380 for four in fifth Test second innings

London, Aug. 22.

A morale shattering opening partnership of 290 by Geoff Pullar (175) and Colin Cowdrey (155) checked South African hopes of their only victory in the series on the fourth day of the fifth Test here today.

With one day left for play, England led by 116 runs with six second innings wickets in hand. At the close they were 380 for four, having scored 155 in their first innings, to which South Africa replied with 419.

After losing the first three Tests and drawing the fourth, South Africa appeared to have a good chance of regaining some lost prestige when England began this morning's day.

But Colin Cowdrey and Geoff Pullar hammered the South Africa attack in a partnership lasting 260 minutes.

It was the best first wicket partnership by an England pair in England since the war, easily beating the 213 by Reg Simpson and Cyril Washbrook against the West Indies in 1950.

Cowdrey hit 22 fours in a majestic display of powerful stroke-making and Pullar reached the boundary 15 times and cleared it once with a mighty six off spinner Hughie Tayfield.

It was a display of pro-vintage—enthralling the 12,000 spectators. Producing all the strokes in his wide repertoire, Cowdrey silenced his critics and ended a lean run of low scores.

Secondary role

Though facing good steady bowling throughout, he treated it all alike, hammering any half chance to the boundary. He was dropped by Molean in the slips when he was eight, but faced on to become the first English batsman to score a century in this series. This was achieved in 170 minutes. He scored 55 more in the next 90 minutes before falling leg before to Goddard just before tea.

Pullar played a secondary role until Cowdrey was out. Then he too, collared the bowling to make the highest score of his career.

His 100 came in 215 minutes and included one six and nine fours. Although he batted five minutes under six hours, having wiped out the arrears in no uncertain fashion, England were in a good position. But once Cowdrey was gone and only a weary Pullar left, the following batsmen failed to capitalise on the situation.

Ted Dexter played on to Tayfield after making a shaky 16, while Barrington, looking for runs, swung optimistically at several balls and was finally caught for 10.

Jim Parks and Mike Smith

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Aug. 22.

Results of tonight's Rugby League matches were:

Bramley 28 Dewsbury 0.

Hunslet 8 Warrington 18.

Wakefield Trinity 24 Keighley 6.

Wigan 25 Whitehaven 11.

Workington Town 18 Rochdale Hornets 2.—Reuter.

TEST SCORES

FOURTH DAY

FIRST INNINGS

England: 155

South Africa: 419

SECOND INNINGS

England: 380

G. Pullar st Waite b McKinnon 175

M. C. Cowdrey, lbw Goddard 168

E. R. Dexter b Tayfield 15

K. Barrington c Carlstein b McKinnon 10

J. M. Parks not out 11

M. J. K. Smith not out 12

Extras 4

Total (for 4 wickets) 380

Fall of wickets: 1-290, 2-338, 3-382, 4-378.

Bowling to date

	O	M	R	W
Adcock	28	4	82	0
Pothecary	17	1	60	0
Goddard	19	4	83	1
Tayfield	30	9	103	1
McKinnon	20	8	88	2
Fellows-Smith	4	0	17	0

—Reuter.

U.S. National doubles tennis tournament

Brookline, Aug. 22.

Results in today's play in the United States National Doubles tournament included:

MEN'S DOUBLES

First Round

Barry MacKay (U.S.) and Rolf Hainberg (U.S.) beat Rudy Coghlan (Australia) 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

Rod Laver and Bob Mark (Australia) beat Ivo Plimient and Marcos Gambus (Venezuela) 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

Don Dell and Mike Frank (U.S.) beat Kristian Krumpholtz (U.S.) and Mike Jennis (England) 6-3, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

First Round

Ann Haydon and Deirdre Calt (England) beat Mrs Richard Buck (U.S.) and Mrs Quincy A. S. McKean (U.S.) 7-5, 7-5.

Mrs Mary Hawton and Jan Lehane (Australia) beat Mrs Arthur Ellis (U.S.) and Mrs John Stanton (U.S.) 6-0, 6-1.

AP.

COUNTY CRICKET

BRIAN STOTT'S GREAT INNINGS PUTS YORKSHIRE IN WINNING POSITION

London, Aug. 22.

A great innings of 186 by Yorkshire opener Brian Stott, the highest of his career, was the highlight of the English County Cricket match at Birmingham today.

Warwickshire, with eight wickets in hand, need 54 to make the reigning champions bat again.

Stott's opening partnership with Brian Bolus put on 152, and Yorkshire finally mustered a 235 first innings reply to their opponents' 178.

Bolus went after scoring 56, but Stott hit his century in 185 minutes with 18 fours. He was last man out after batting 64 hours and chalking up 22 fours.

Meanwhile at Southport, Lancashire, running Yorkshire a close second in the table, hammered their way to victory against Nottinghamshire after it looked as if their Championship hopes were to receive a severe setback.

Ten sixes

Although they were dismissed for 83 on a drying pitch, and followed on 181 behind, the Lancashire batsmen hit the bowling for ten sixes in the second innings and reached 241 for six. The most valuable contributions came from Alan Whetton (57), Bob Barber (46) and Peter Marner (44).

Johnny Warr, in his last season as Middlesex captain, is maintaining his side's outside chances in the English County Cricket Championship.

Warr rested today at Worcester with figures of six for 17 for his third-placed county against Worcestershire, and off-spinner Fred Titmus finished the innings. Worcestershire followed on 243 behind, and ended the day 148 behind with four wickets in hand. Titmus' analysis for the day was eight for 84.

At his best

Essex opener Gordon Barker was at his best at Eastbourne and hit his second century of the season against Sussex, scoring 146 in four hours 25 minutes. He and Cecil Smith gave Essex their best start this season with a stand of 184 in 167 minutes before Ebbw Vale, who hit 10 fours in 88, were dismissed for 100. Essex, who had lost 116 for the second victim in 77 minutes. He hit 57 fours.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Cheltenham: Kent 248 and 19 for no wicket. Gloucestershire 140 (T. Grayson 54). Rain stopped play.

At Eastbourne: Sussex 303 for nine declared and 22 for no wicket. Essex 332 for seven declared (G. Barker 146, G. Smith 85, B. Taylor 60).

At Lord's: Scotland 285 (M. Dettmers 48, F. Jones 77, J. Brown 47). MCC 160 for six (T. Dodds 65). Two-day match.

At Northampton: Hampshire 295 for eight declared. Northamptonshire 234 for eight (B. Norman 52, A. Lightfoot 78, B. Crump 44). Rain stopped play.

At Worcester: Middlesex 325 for nine declared. Worcestershire 83 (J. Warr six for 17) and 337 for six (M. Horton 78, G. Headley 51).

At Taunton: Surrey 231 for one declared and 195 for eight (M. Stewart 50, J. Edrich 85). Somerset 108.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 173 and 88 for two. Yorkshire 295 (W. Stott 186, J. Bolus 56).

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire 119 and 254 for six declared (H. Johnston 94, L. Lee 94, I. Hall 80). Glamorgan 143 and four for one.

At Southport: Nottinghamshire 264. Lancashire 241 for six (Whetton 57, R. Barber 46, P. Marner 44).—Reuter.

ENGLISH SOCCER RESULTS

London, Aug. 22.

Results of tonight's English league football matches were:

Division I

Blackpool 1 West Ham 5

Division II

Colchester 1 Grimsby 1

Exeter 1 Ipswich 1

Sheff Wed 1 Shrewsbury 2

Charterhouse 2 Burnley 1

Sheff Utd 1 City 1

Sheff Wed 1 Charlton 0

Sheff Wed 1 Charlton 0

Sheff Wed 1 Charlton 0

Sheff Wed 1 Charlton 0

Sheff Wed 1 Charlton 0

Sheff Wed 1 Charlton 0

Sheff Wed 1 Charlton 0

Sheff Wed 1 Charlton 0

Sheff Wed 1 Charlton 0

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



HOT WATER



Here's hoping for a trouble-free Olympics

The roads to Rome will lead more than 7,000 athletes representing 80-odd nations to the greatest of all sports gatherings—the Olympic Games. They are the best athletes in the world. Drawn to the Eternal City by the most coveted awards sport has to offer—Olympic gold medals.

In theory, they come as individuals. Chivalry, nobility, sportsmanship and goodwill—the essentials of the spirit of the Games—bring them to compete in friendship.

In fact, behind the scenes worried officials from all over the world are keeping their fingers crossed, hoping that peace may prevail—for once.

History shows that every renewal of the Games—founded to knit nations together in a bond of sportsmanship—seems to bring sporting muddles, embittered contestants and international ill-feeling.

Since Coubertin of Ells was crowned with the first recorded Olympic wreath after winning a foot race in the Games of 776 B.C., bitter squabbles have too often made the headlines.

Today, the major cause of heated controversy is shamanism.

American athletes point accusingly at Russians, denouncing them as State-kept sportsmen.

Russians retaliate by charging U.S. sportsmen with living comfortably off athletic scholarships.

And together they point out to the rest of the world that they too sin by allowing outstanding athletes to take highly-paid nominal jobs with commercial concerns in order to remain "amateur."

Corruption

And even if the Greeks did not have a word for it, shamanism was just as rife in their time.

Triumphant contestants at the ancient Games could retire on the gifts and concessions—including exemption from taxes—received from grateful towns or villages.

The perks attached to an Olympic victory more than tarnished the ideal of sport for sport's sake. Once cash entered the Games corruption soon followed.

Earliest legends reveal that a charioteer named Mytilos accepted a bribe to take out the pins from the wheels of the favourite's chariot and replace them with wax. In the heat of the race the wax melted and the driver was trampled to death. But poor Mytilos got nothing out of it. When he tried to collect his reward he was thrown into the sea.

Professionalism, disguised in a variety of forms, entered the ancient Games early in history. By the time the Olympics first came to Rome they had become a brutal circus with paid wrestlers and boxers fighting till death for huge purses.

By A.D. 393 Theodosius, acting on advice from St Ambrose, finally abolished the barbarous sports.

Yet, despite all, some of the ideas of the old Greek games filtered through the ages to inspire the far-sighted Frenchman Baron Pierre de Coubertin to found the modern Games.

"Before all things," wrote the Baron, "it is necessary that we should preserve in sport those characteristics of nobility and chivalry which have distinguished it in the past."

And in 1896, in a newly built stadium at Athens, on the site where the ancient Olympics had taken place, the Baron saw his dream come to life.

Shouted down

High-sounding speeches and trumpets heralded the start of the friendly contests. But almost before de Coubertin had delivered his famous address—the essential thing is not conquering, but fighting well—wringles and disputes flared up.

First, the Irish team, indignant at being included in the British contingent, loudly protested and waved green flags to show their independence.

The recently-laid track was another source of trouble. Many of the contestants considered it a disgrace.

And when, not unnaturally, Greece wanted Athens as the permanent home for the world competition, she was quickly shouted down by other nations.

Each successive Olympic Games has provoked tantrums, squabbles, and racial bickerings. They have become as far removed from the original conception of the Games as you could get.

Football, boxing and water polo have, perhaps, done more than any other sport to provide demands that it would be better if the whole thing was dropped.

Enormous enthusiasm was shown by all for the first two Olympics. But, so poor was the attendance of competitors and spectators at St Louis in 1904 that the Games seemed doomed.

That was the year sportsmen all over the world were shocked to learn the marathon "winner" had accepted a 12-mile lift in a car on his way to the winning post. He claimed he had done it only as a joke and never seriously contemplated deceiving the judges.

American sporting authorities, however, banned him from sport for life.

The 1908 Games in London were also marred by controversy.

America's J. C. Carpenter was disqualified for "boiling" British champion Lt. Wyndham Hals-

welle across the track in the 400 metres semi-finals. In protest against the disqualification the two other American finalists refused to start in the final and Halswelle toured the track in a stately procession of one in the then excellent time of 50.0 seconds.

The American tug-of-war team withdrew complaining the English team had taken unfair advantage by wearing outside boots.

Once wars stopped for the Games. Indeed, Philip of Macedonia was made to apologise to an athlete who had been robbed by his mercenaries on his way to the Games.

In modern times the situation has been reversed.

By
REX LOPEZ

underground methods." They charged that during the competition individuals "fixed" among themselves the outcome of certain events.

A British doctor who had worked at the athletes' clinic at Middlesbrough Hospital alleged that many foreign competitors had owed their Olympic successes to stimulating drugs.

But the lowest ebb was touched when 18 boxing judges were suspended because of inefficiency. It nearly caused an international incident.

Bickering, squabbles, protests and mistrust milestone the Games' progress.

Such was the state of affairs that it moved famous Daily Express cartoonist Giles to sum up the "sports" gathering in a biting illustration.

He drew a view of the Stadium crammed full with contestants from many countries, each shouting his respective protest.

'A farce'

On one corner, looking bored and tired were two attendants. One saying: "If they were kids you could smack all their behinds and send them to bed."

The mortal remains of the late Baron de Coubertin must have turned and turned again in his grave at the succession of squabbles that marked the 1952 Games at Helsinki.

Police had to be called to stop a brawl in the Games' basketball court.

Russia threatened to resign in protest against "unfair" judging. A charge that was echoed by Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

No wonder some call the Games a farce. They say the Olympics have never been a proper criterion of sport or records. Many charge that they are nothing but a pale and disgraceful—imitation of the sport that once entertained the Greeks.

Yet, they survive. And perhaps, if those officials at Rome keep their fingers crossed hard enough this year, the world may see friendly rivalry reign supreme—for once.

Despite the ceaseless efforts of the organisers to present the contests as a sporting festival between individuals, the results are largely taken by all as a measure of a nation's virility.

Success or failure at the Olympics counts for national prestige.

In 1948, the London Games were praised by the world as the most orderly and successful ever.

Yet, that unrecurrent of mistrust and nationalism prevailed.

No sooner had the Yugoslav team reached home than they lodged protests alleging many results had been "achieved by

HOORAY FOR ANOTHER SEASON!

But oh! the crush of the new League Cup

This is the beginning of a vital season for English soccer—a season in which the selectors must give top priority to building up a side to tackle the crack South American and European teams in the 1962 World Cup in Chile.

It is imperative that the nucleus of the side should be established right away. That will allow for slight adjustments to be made during the season before the World Cup, and, more important, there will be plenty of time for the team to play together.

One of the features of the 1958 World Cup in Sweden was the way the whole Brazilian team—thought and moved together. This brand of superb cohesion can only be developed by an unchanged team playing a whole series of matches together. To delay team-building now may only mean eleventh hour changes in 1962.

Personally, I am confident that we can keep it up. In the pre-season training I have noticed all the old eagerness and spirit that has played a big part in successes.

We have been accused of possessing only spirit and little skill, but I don't believe that any team could have achieved our excellent record of recent years without a high degree of skill.

I don't deny that we have a grand club spirit at Wolves. But it is not a spirit achieved at the expense of skill. This important fact is that this spirit comes most to the fore when things are not going well and enables us to fight back.

Tough challenge

Of course, we don't take success for granted and this season there will be plenty of tough opposition. Tottenham, with their great wealth of talent, will again be a strong power in the soccer land. In fact, they might well have won the championship last season but for some inexplicable lapses.

League champions Burnley will be bidding to retain the title. It remains to be seen how they will react to their American trip, which was not as successful as they had hoped, or how well they will stand up to the effects of playing in the tough atmosphere of the European Cup which imposes a great strain on a side.

West Bromwich Albion have a side that will give nothing away. Newcastle should do well this season; and Sheffield Wednesday consistency.

Which teams are likely to catch the eye this season? Well, don't think me biased if I first nominate Wolves as one of the clubs who will make a strong bid for honour.

Since 1955 we have been League champions three times, runners-up twice, third twice, and now holders of the FA Cup. Many people wonder if Wolves can maintain this great consistency.

ON THE BALL
with Bill Slater

are a well-organised team. Manchester United are sure to command attention again. They are still quite naturally, feeling the effects of the Munich tragedy and their defence seems suspect. But the return of Will McGuinness could make a big difference to this department.

I will be specially interested to see how Everton fare this season. I have great respect for Johnny Carey and his soccer judgment and it will be fascinating to see if his knowledge, plus the backing of a wealthy board, can lead to Everton following the example of Tottenham.

Star attraction

The most intriguing question in the Second Division is: Can Luton emulate Aston Villa and jump back to the First Division in one season? It's a tall order but Luton should make a bold bid. Two teams that might prevent them from succeeding are Liverpool and Huddersfield.

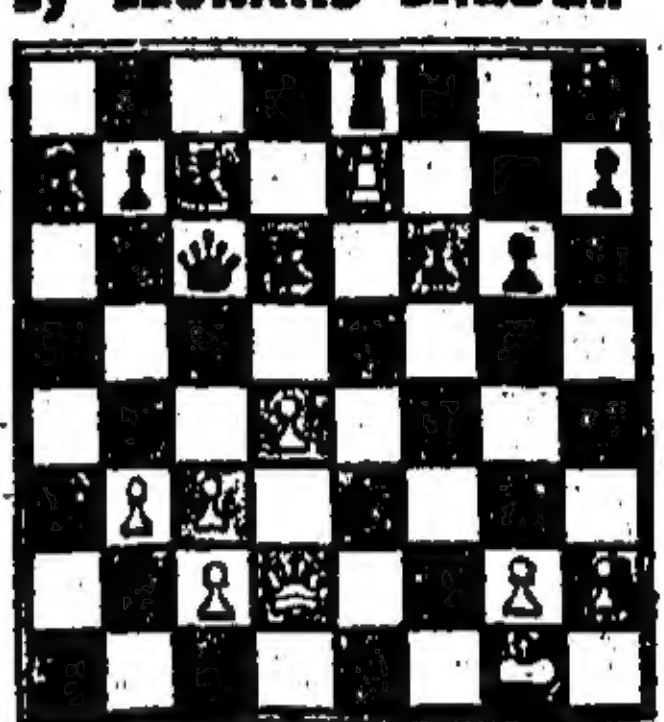
Welcome Peterborough! With Terry Bly, hero of Norwich's great Cup run of two seasons ago, to lead the attack, and with Dennis Emery certain to be back in the line-up, the "Posh" will indeed be an added star attraction to the Fourth Division.

The point to remember is that their Cup deeds in beating League clubs have not been occasional affairs. They have consistently been giant-killers of the competition over the years.

It will be a healthy thing for League soccer generally if Peterborough enjoy a successful season. It will inspire other non-league clubs to fight for League status and keep Fourth Division sides on their toes.

One feature of the coming season that does not excite me is the new League Cup competition. As a player, I am certainly glad that Wolves are not competing.

CHess
by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play; White to move and win.

Solution No. 5875: 1 Q-Q7, and if 1... K-Q5; 2 Q-Q7, forcing 2... B-R3; or 1... K-B5; 2 Q-Q7, R-R3; or 1... K-R4; 2 Q-Q7, R-B3; or 1... P-Q5; 2 R-BP, B-R3; or 1... P-B5; 2 R-QP, R-R3. London Express Service.

Four D. Jones
BY MADDOCKS



BUT SURE ENOUGH A CRAYON JONES STEPS FROM THE CANVAS



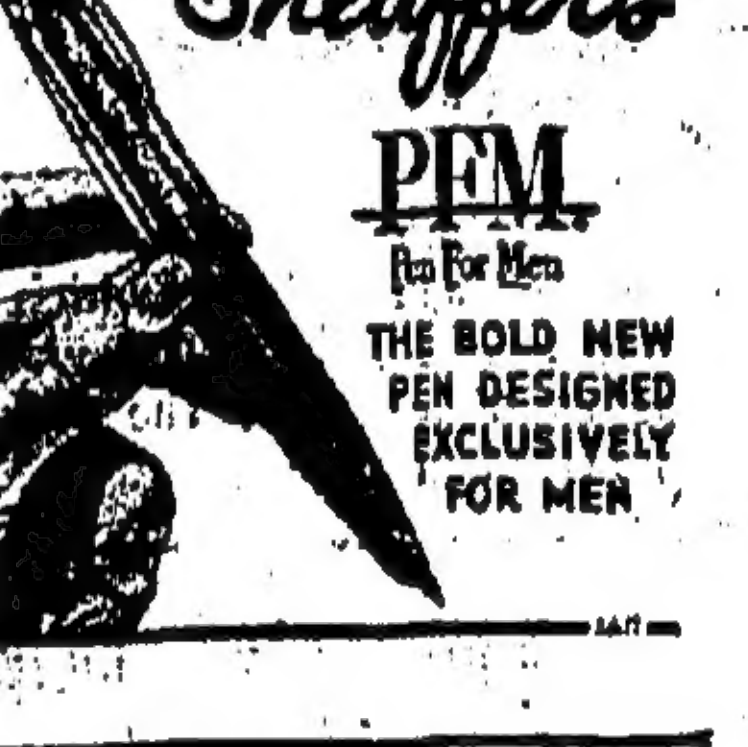
AND BEFORE ANYONE REALISES THE CRAYON JONES SLIPS OUT OF THE DOOR...



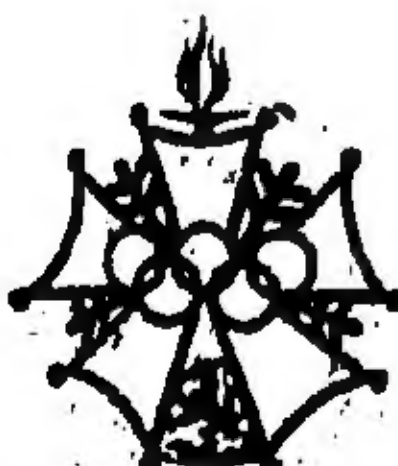
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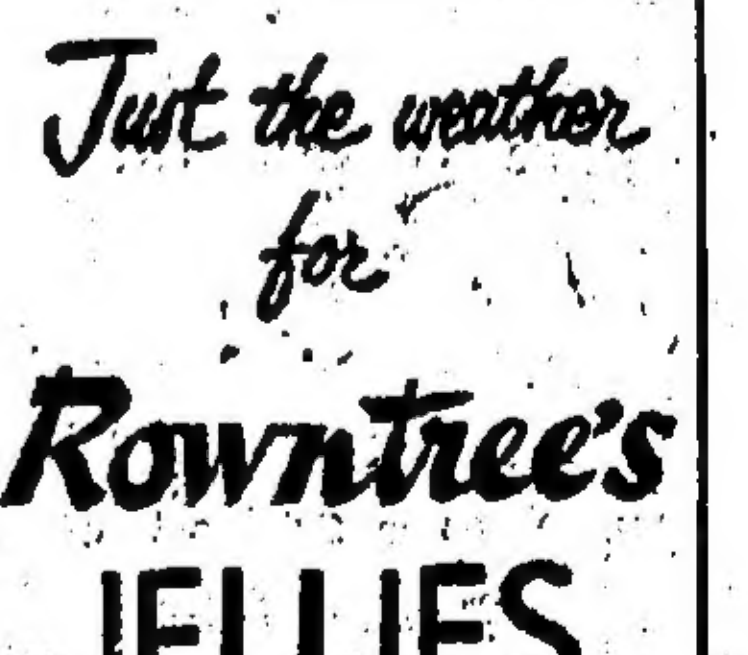
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By Ernie Bushmiller



By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



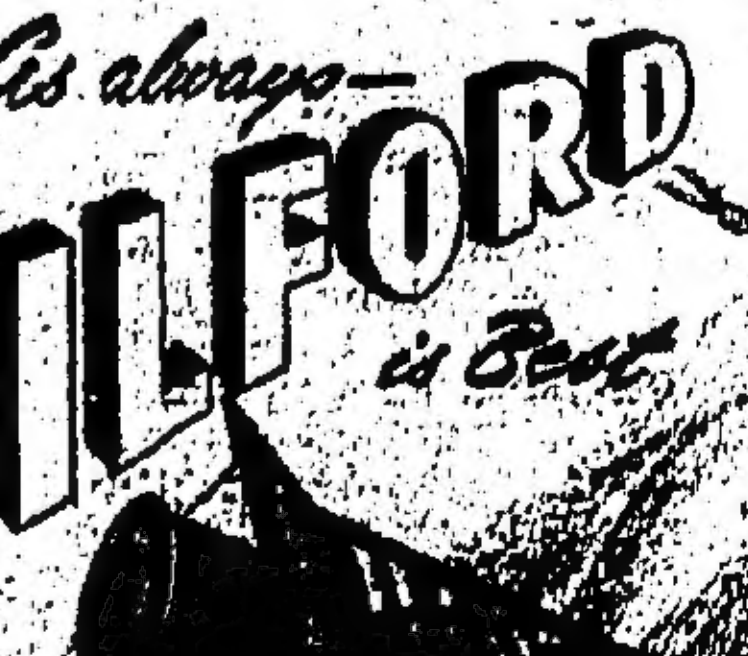
By Paul Norris



By Paul Norris



By Paul Norris



As always—



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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

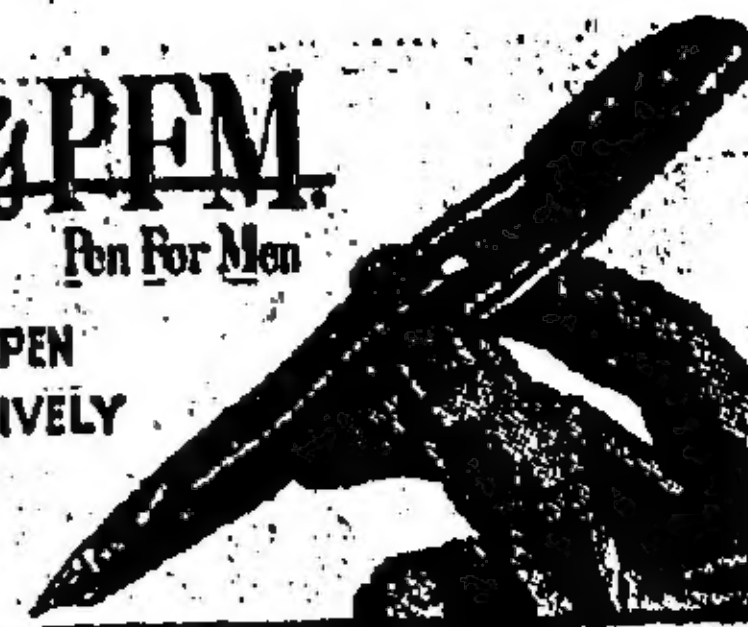
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Page 10

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM
Pen For Men

THE BOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN



PICTORIAL PARADE

New registration vans



These photographs, taken by a China Mail cameraman today, show (top) the three special vans which will be used by the Commissioner of Registration later this week to help in the work of re-registering the population for the issue of new-type identity cards. The picture below shows the interior of the vans with a desk, fan and lights.

RIGHT: Brig. W. P. L. Lawson seen taking the salute at a passing out parade held at the Police Training School in Aberdeen last week.

★ ★ ★

BELOW: Mr and Mrs Frederick S. Ramsay seen during their wedding reception at the Peninsula Hotel last week. The bride is the former Miss Joan Sheila d'Azevedo.



ABOVE: Mr Peter McIntyre, an artist who has been painting local scenes for the Hongkong Tourist Association, seen at work. His pictures were displayed at the Hongkong Club yesterday.

★ ★ ★

LEFT: Professor Harry L. Hansen addressing the gathering at a jaycee luncheon meeting held at the Paramount Restaurant this week.

LETTERS FROM YOU TO THE EDITOR MANNERS MAKETH MAN?

If it's true that manner maketh man, then we are beasts of the lowest order, for we have no manners at all, no, not any.

Watch the people jostling to get on a tram or a bus, each for himself. See how they behave, shoving, kicking and elbowing, heedless of the fair sex, of the old or the young, self-centred, all for self, like wild animals in the jungle fighting to claim a prey.

Look at the passenger sitting beside you, how he occupies more than his fair share of the seat, with his fat thighs well spanned out, leaving you hardly enough room to sit at the edge, almost toppling over.

Then, see how he smokes, blowing the smoke everywhere he pleases, heedless of the inconvenience or discomfort caused to others, but enjoying himself selfishly, to gratify his craving for the fragrant weeds without which he would apparently expire as a fish out of water.

Enter a shop, a restaurant, where you will, and civilly ask for service, for some attention to be paid you and see the ugly, frowning face that glares at your impudence for daring to intrude upon the sweet-reverie of the 'supreme being' behind the counter.

Need one go on dwelling upon the mannerless mules who stubbornly hold to their rights, yielding neither to the devil nor the saint? Hongkong likes to claim to be a place of culture, of refined breeding, of gentility, and yet our behaviour, or rather misbehaviour, is a disgrace to the fair name of the Colony which has always prided itself on being the brightest jewel in the colonial crown, this tiny bit

dear sir

of Britain thousands of miles from the Motherland. If our manner is representative of British culture, then it's high time the Colonial Office in the United Kingdom did something or disowned us altogether! We are a disgrace to civilisation, and whatever the howl this accusation may arouse, it's a just statement without exaggeration. You did right to bring this subject—the problem of "Manner matters"—before the attention of the public in your candid 'Comment' of yesterday, and we can do with more of these honest self-searchings to rid us of our false pride, our smugness and complacency. For this good service we owe you much thanks.

TRODDEN.

dear sir

Hair-splitting

Without wishing to prolong the controversy on the extent to which local newspapers help to promote culture in Hongkong, I must make two or three points in reply to Mr N. T. Chow, who I feel, is being unnecessarily argumentative and hair-splitting. First, his reference to professional theatre. This makes no sense, unless he means that no professional group ever comes here. But if so, that is not the fault of the

local press or the quality of their critics. Surely the only answer is that there is insufficient demand for a professional group and no amount of lamentations by the press will make any difference.

Second, the reason for the lack of local book reviews—though there are excellent ones in the Morning Post—can only be the low and generally poor quality of literary output locally. The critics would materialise in direct proportion to the improvement in quality and numbers of works by local authors. Ditto local radio.

Ditto TV. Finally it is hard to see how local culture can be assisted by more detailed information on the British or American theatre and its achievements—indeed, I feel that by doing so it only helps to promote the frustration of the local person who will never have a chance to see it, except when the Stage Club or the Garrison Players presents it locally five or ten years hence.

SATISFIED.

dear sir

150 words

Your correspondent 'Nau-seated' yesterday wrote a sentence, 150 words long without a full-stop and 12 commas. Out to set a new Olympic record?

ME TOO.

DEATH OF CHINESE BUSINESSMAN



Mr Ng Hoi-lam, Chinese manager of the Asian Football Pools, Ltd., and prominent local businessman, died this morning at Central Hospital after a short illness. He was 58.

The late Mr Ng was a director of Choy Brothers & Co. Ltd. at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, 13 children and four grandchildren.

TRIADS IN FILMS

Hongkong triad societies are to feature in a film 'The Terror of the Tonge' now being completed in the quiet Thames side village of Bray.

The film which stars Christopher Lee and Yvonne Monlaux is concerned with triad activity in Hongkong in 1910.

Jailed for attacking man with chopper

A 35-year-old hawker who chopped a man following a dispute over the use of water, was today found guilty of wounding and sentenced to three months jail.

He was Wan Kwong, a hawker of a tea stall at Health-street. He was sentenced by Central Magistrate, Mr E. Corbally.

REPATRIATES FOR CANTON

About 400 overseas Chinese repatriates, mostly young people, left by a special train for Canton this morning.

They arrived from Indonesia in the 17,890-ton Gunung Djati on Sunday.

Another group left for Canton yesterday. Most of the repatriates were from West Java.

BB's CAR STOLEN

Paris, Aug. 22. A thief today made off with about the best known car in France—the grey convertible of Brigitte Bardot.

The film star herself walked to the neighbourhood police station near her apartment to file the complaint. She said the car had been parked in front of her house.—AP.

Public meeting

A joint public meeting will be held at the Miramar Hotel, Kowloon, today at 5.30 pm.

Official speakers will be Dr P. F. Woo (Civic); Dr Alison Bell (Reform); Mr Cheung Wing-In (Civic); Dr Raymond Lee (Reform).

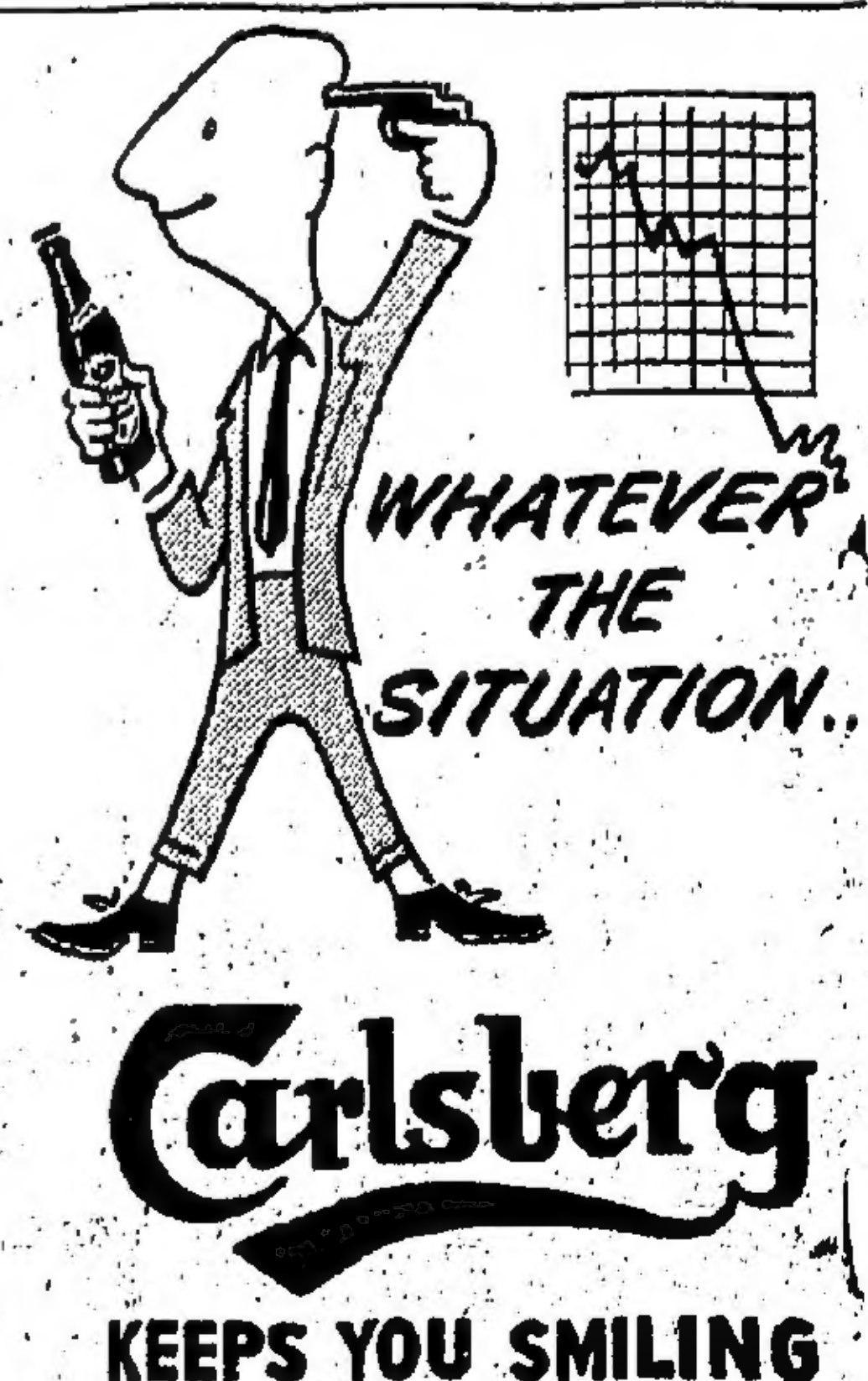
Those members of the public who have written in indicating their desire to speak at the meeting have been invited to do so and, if time permits, other members of the public will be

allowed to speak from the floor. Mr Brook Bernacchi, QC (Reform) and Mr Hilton Cheong-Leen (Civic) are already in London and the first talks at the Colonial Office are scheduled for September 8.

Another representative from the Civic Association, Dr Peter C. Y. Lee, will be leaving for London on or about September 1.

★ ★ ★

SIR Malcolm Campbell's Blue Bird broke the record today for land speed, running over the saltbeds at Salt Lake City, Sir Malcolm covered the measured mile in 11.83 seconds which works out at 304.311 miles an hour. His mean average speed for the two runs was 299.875 miles an hour.



Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS FRASER for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.